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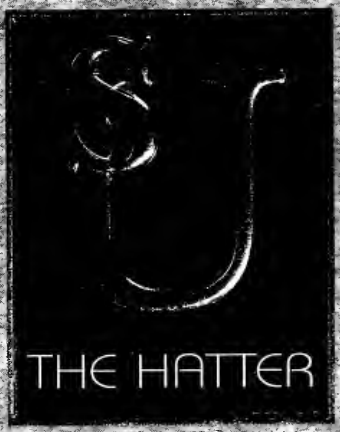

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At the start of a new year, college students, both returning and new, arrive with ideas and expectations that they have formulated throughout the summer.

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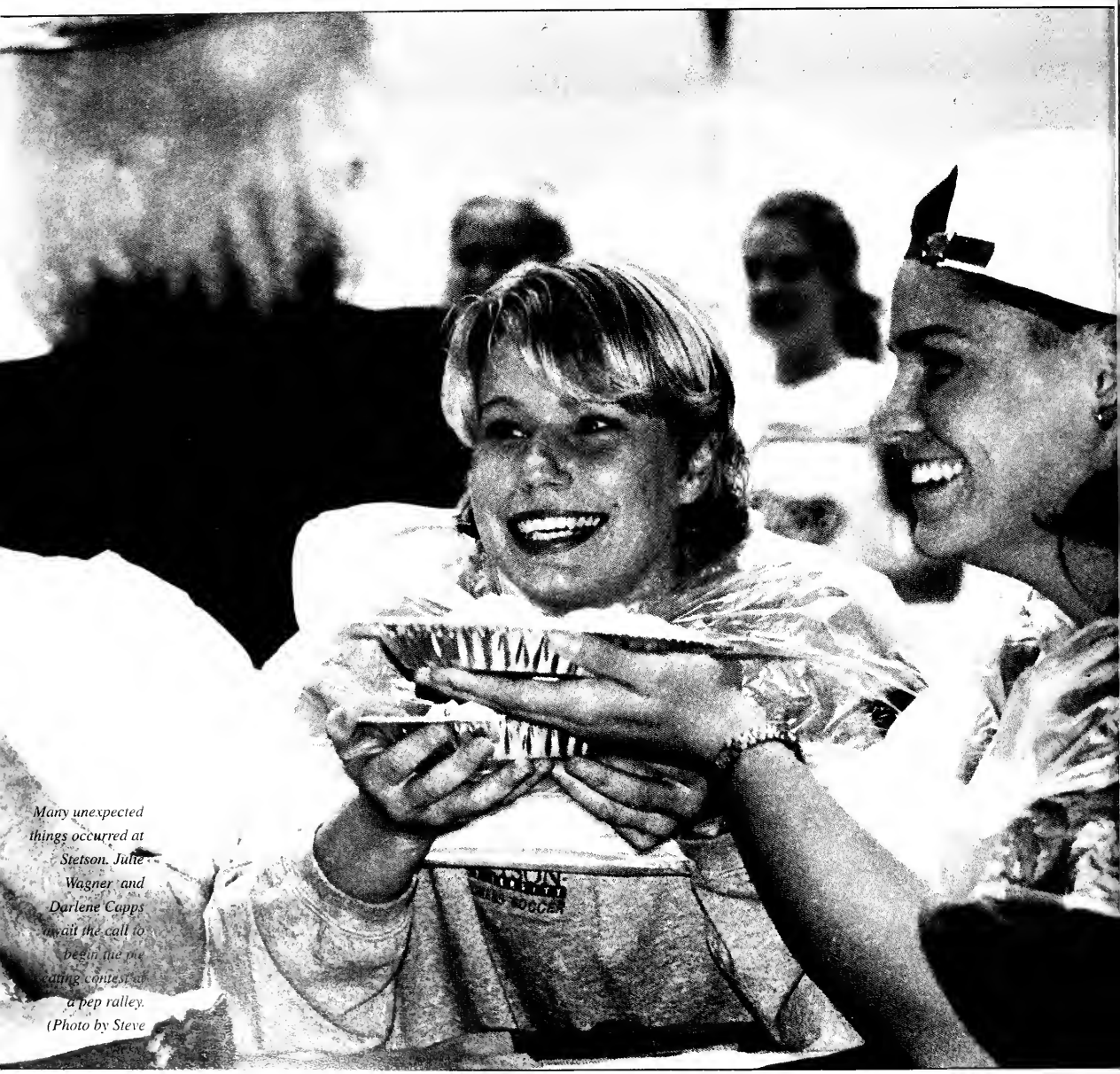

Many unexpected things occurred at Stetson. Julie Wagner and Darlene Capps await the call to begin the pie eating contest at a pep rally. (Photo by Steve

EXPECT the unexpected

For the past 112 years, Stetson has stood as a model of tradition and excellence. This model is what many students, new and returning, expect each coming year.

However, times have changed and although Stetson still stands as a model of excellence, the traditional model has taken some unexpected twists and turns. Although the warning signs were evident, it came as a major shock when the Baptist Conference broke all ties, both monetarily and figuratively. "I knew the Baptists were unhappy with the decision to make Stetson a wet campus, but I never thought they would withdraw all their support,"said Chris Jefferson. Other changes included the new mascot, a proposal by SGA for a campus radio station, and plans for the construction and renovation of several buildings.

The brand new Hatter mascot was unveiled at a pep rally in the fall. (Photo by Steve Nicks)

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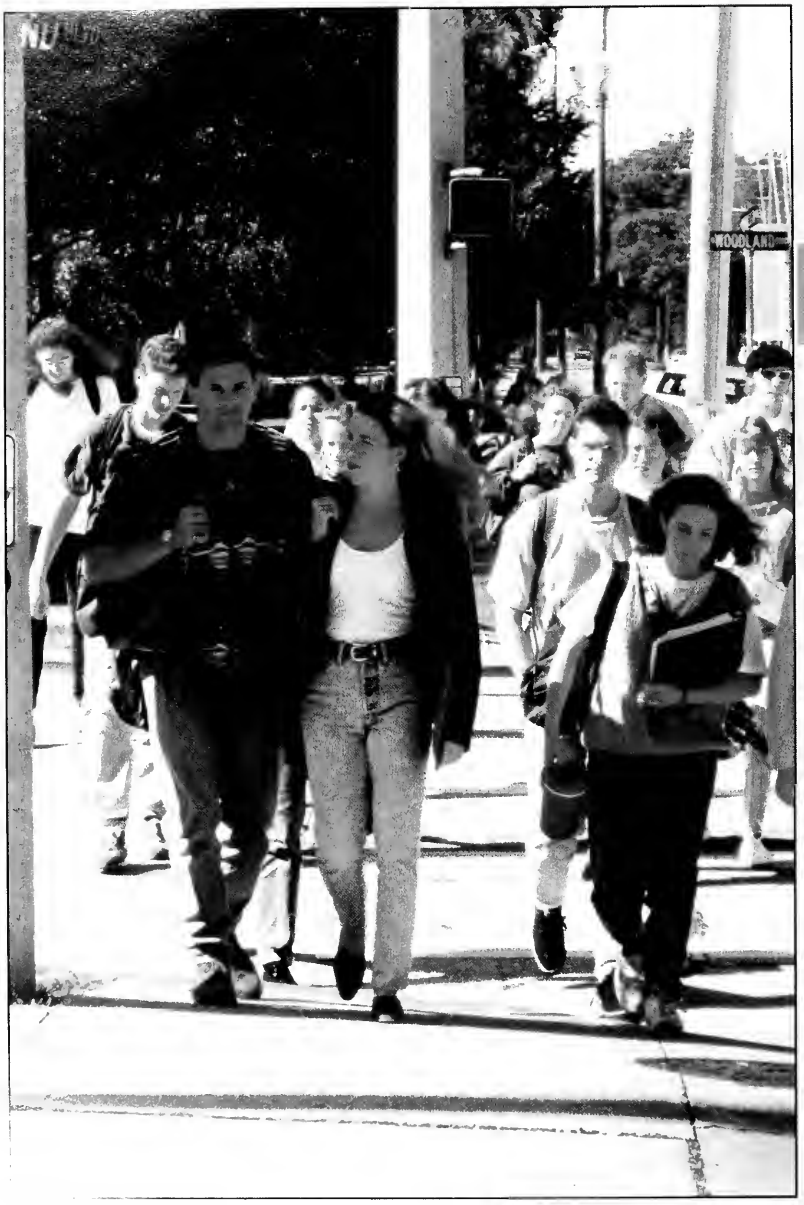

Hendry and Alisa Richter lead the pack as they ...isurely make their way across the road. (Photo by Lyzka Delacruz)

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Focus Advisor Lindsey Brown was all smiles at the Risque Business skit put on by Rollins College during Focus in the Elizabeth Hall Auditorium. (Photo by Darald Stubbs)

Michelle Alishahi and Heather Morningstar could often be found lounging around in the Chaudoin lobby watching television. (Photo by Brande Martin)

Assistant Director of Student Life, Tammy King, shows her school spirit by joining a dance number with the rest of the student life staff. (Photo by Darald Stubbs)

Once again, Stetson was ranked in the top five schools in the southeast. Many felt that the balance between campus life and academics contributed to this high honor. "I was amazed at the variety of organizations and activities available considering the school's small size," said Kristen Smith. "It's great that there are so many organizations to choose from, just like there are at the big state schools," said Andrew Miller.

Although it was unexpected, many students felt that Stetson, despite its size, could compete with larger schools in the area of campus life.

Running around the basketball gym chaotically, eating ice-cream at the Hat Rack, participating in ice-breakers, registering for fall classes, and completing placement exams characterized the first few frenzied days in the life of a freshman.

Helping new students adjust to campus life...

FOCUS

FOCUS, the fall orientation, acquainted new students with campus life through scheduled events and meetings. Small groups led by upperclassmen advisors, sought to informally introduce students to school policies and each other. Groups gathered to learn about each other as well as the university by interacting with faculty and staff members, going on outings, and attending other planned events. According to sophomore FOCUS advisor, Tom Kellet, "The function of the advisor is to answer questions honestly and forthrightly and to help new students acclimate to life on campus."

The myriad of planned events kept students occupied while allowing them to meet enthusiastic new people and acquire information about the different aspects of student life such as volunteer programs, Greek life, athletic programs, the new alcohol policy, and residential life programs. Freshman Michele Luecking found FOCUS to be "an important program for students that do not otherwise have connections with the Stetson community."

Specific events which students took part in included Play Fair, an ice-cream social, (continued on page 9)

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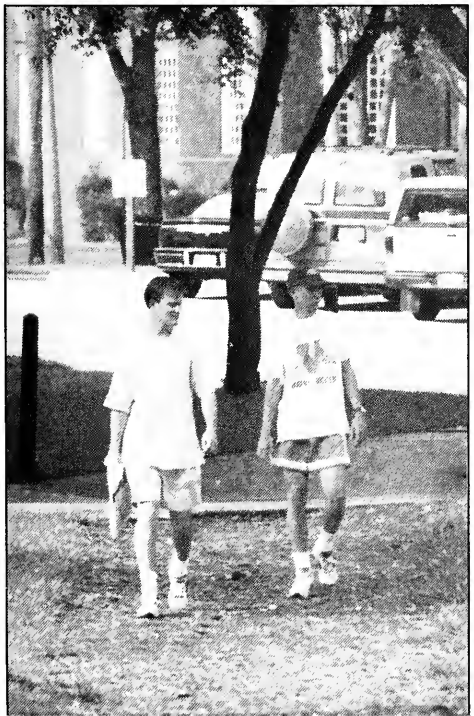
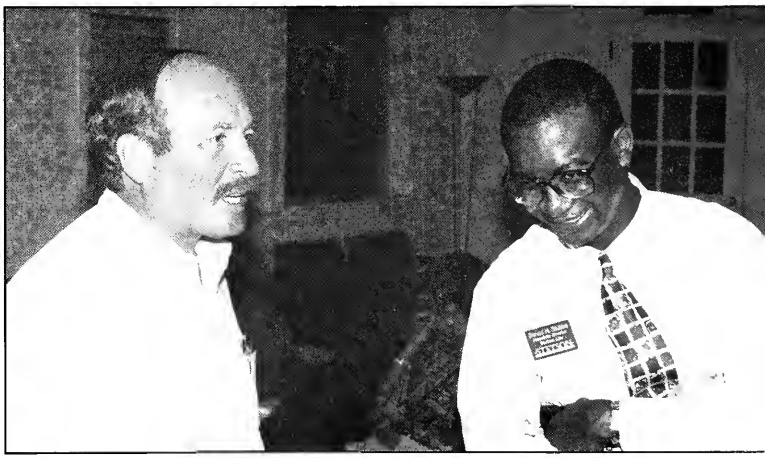
FOCUS advisors were upperclassmen students who provided invaluable information regarding the many challenges associated with settling into college life. FOCUS advisor Casey Myers and freshman Kim Barkley refer to the FOCUS brochure to find out when the next meeting will occur. (Photo by Tom Butt)



When registering for FOCUS, students received important information packets which included everything from registration cards to coupons for local restaurants. These two freshman head to the CUB for the next FOCUS activity with their packets in hand. (Photo by Tom Butt)



Although most of FOCUS was geared towards acclimating students to the new change, parents also required a bit of attention. Director of Student Life, Darold Stubbs, discusses the various events with a parent. (Photo by Tom Butt)

Peer Pressure consisted of four drama students from Rollins College who performed skits dealing with the pressures experienced by first year college students. This Peer Pressure member encourages audience participation in a skit about the consequences of alcohol consumption. (Photo by Tom Butt)

Despite the fact that FOCUS advisors had to return to school a week in advance to prepare for the incoming freshmen, they still managed to have a good time. FOCUS advisors Bridget Daku, Rob Campbell, Lindsey Hobbs, and FOCUS coordinator, Lauri Polski take a break from their duties in the Elizabeth Hall auditorium (Photo by Tom Butt)

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meetings, meetings with academic advisors, a dance sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, Poetry at an Uncouth Hour, and a pool party.

Although the FOCUS activities were required for all entering freshmen and transfer students, most found the planned events and activities to be entertaining as well as educational. Freshman Katie Gill summed up the entire experience by saying, "I thought FOCUS was great. Although things were scheduled back to back and left little time for settling into my room, I'm glad that I attended all of the events. It gave me a chance to meet students that I still see around the campus as well as a chance to develop close friendships."

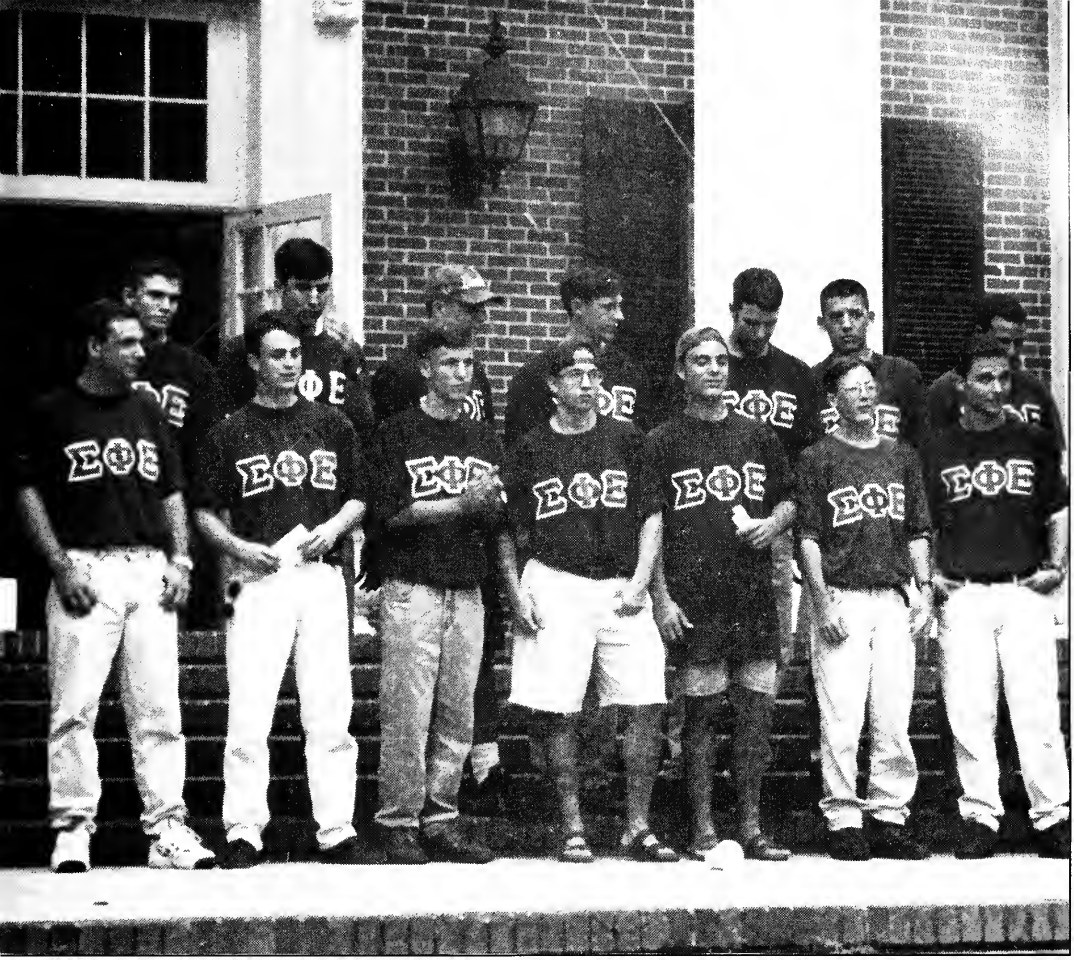
For many freshmen, transfers, and other non-Greeks, the decision to join one of the 12 sororities and fraternities was life-altering. The hectic and sometimes stressful week known as rush provided interested students with an opportunity to meet a variety of different people. Freshman Jessica Brown said, "By rushing, I was able to make lasting friendships with the girls in each sorority."

By participating in the rush process, potential members got the chance to learn about the opportunities of Greek life. In order to dispel misconceptions and concerns, Rho Chi's guided the women rushees through the process of rush while remaining objective. Freshman Laura Scovell explained, "Not only did I find a friend in my Rho Chi, I found unbiased advice to help me choose a sorority."

On Bid Day, the look in the eyes of the rushees matched the wonder and excitement evident in the members. Both were eager to see who would be the newest members of the Greek system. The active members felt a heavy responsibility in choosing new members to carry on their legacy. Sophomore Kari Johnson said, "This is the most exciting and nerve wrecking time of rush." (continued on page 13)

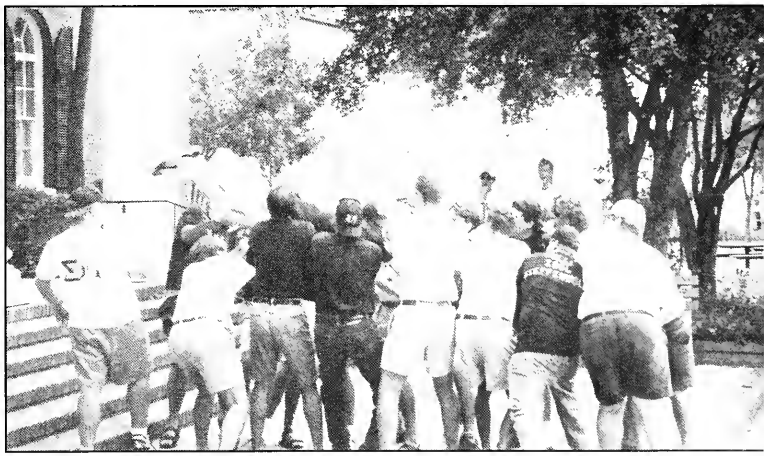
Meeting new people and making important choices...

rush greek life



Standing in front of the CUB, new additions to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity accept their bid invitations. (Photo by Chris Hicks)

Deciding to pledge a sorority is a life-altering decision. This new Pi Beta Phi member is ecstatic over receiving an invitation from her new sister.(Photo by Chris Hicks)



After accepting a bid from the Sigma Nu fraternity, this new member takes a plunge into the arms of his supporting brothers. (Photo by Chris Hicks)

Deciding which fraternity or sorority to pledge after going through the Rush process was a major decision. These new members of Delta Sigma Phi demonstrate their camaraderie outside the CUB. (Photo by Melissa Ross)

In comparison to fraternities, sororities have a more formal bid day ceremony. These Pi Beta Phi members celebrate the commencement of the new sorority members. (Photo by Chris Hicks)

rush... greek life

BY KATIE BENTLEY

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By holding Rush in the fall, stress was added to the lives of the Rush organizers. The tradition at Stetson has been to hold Rush during Winter Term. However, the abolishment of winter term forced organizers to find an alternative. The alternative was to hold rush in the fall which added stress to the greeks to organize activities earlier and provide time for all interested students to get adjusted. Overall, the student body was content with the early rush. Jeanine Sekula explained, "I thought Rush was well-organized considering this is the first year of the Fall Formal Rush."

Russell Kelton summed up the Rush experience by stating, "The camaraderie between the brothers made me feel right at home. It seemed like we had been friends for a lifetime."

Over the past forty years, organizations on campus have battled it out in order to raise money for various charities. This time-honored tradition is known as Greenfeather. Greenfeather consisted of different activities geared towards fostering student participation and most importantly, raising money. These activities included Rock-a-Thon, Bowling Night Out, a Carnival, a Blood Drive, Airwaves, and Chalk Art. The organizations which raised the most money received trophies and the money then went to 15 local charities.

Organizations battle it out to raise money for local charities.

J.T. Berringer, a freshman who took part in the Rock-a-Thon and Bowling Night Out, said that he was "glad that everyone who turned out participated in the events." Participation in the various events was strongly encouraged within the organizations. Individuals also came out on their own, glad to do their part for charity.

Among other activities that Greenfeather week offered were Gators Night Out and the carnival. The carnival gave students and members of the community a chance to enjoy themselves on the rides, play the games, and watch some of the animal models (continued on page 17)

green feather

Greenfeather provided organizations with the opportunity to compete for charity. Freshman Nathan Hummel participated in the chalk art contest by creating a detailed rendition of Calvin and Hobbes for Phi Sigma Kappa. (Photo by Brande Martin)

Community involvement was prevalent during Greenfeather. At the carnival, children were given the opportunity to play with the real version of characters from the Disney movie The Lion King. (Photo by Davina Yetter)

Taking a break from studies is an essential part of college life. These two students unwind at the carnival by playing a game of Dinosaur Land.(Photo by Brande Martin)

One of the biggest attractions at the carnival held on Rinker Field were the live animals. The animals represented different Disney characters. This fierce lion portrayed the real life character of Disney's the Lion King. (Photo by Davina Yetter)

Some of the most active participants in the carnival were children from the surrounding communities in DeLand. This young child waits patiently in line for the horse ride. (Photo provided by The Stetson Reporter)

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for Disney movies while aiding charities.

At the end of Greenfeather week, the competition between the organizations came to a close and yielded the following winners: Fraternity: Sigma Nu, Sorority: Zeta Tau Alpha, Residence Hall: Conrad, Music Fraternity: Sigma Alpha Iota, and Miss Greenfeather: Nicole Mendez.

Ronika Jindal, a freshman who participated in many of the events, summed up the Greenfeather experience by stating, "I thought Greenfeather was a great way to raise money and get students involved."

On Jan. 26 and 27, students and alumni came together to participate in Homecoming. For the alumni, Homecoming was a chance to catch up on old times, meet professors and friends, and see the changes made in the university. New students had the opportunity to interact with the alumni and form their own Homecoming memories.

Home is Where the Hat is...students and alumni enjoy homecoming fun festivities

This annual event was planned by students under the direction of Kathy Burley of the Alumni House. Students Shana Workman and Kristen Lambert were the Homecoming hostesses, and served as liasons between alumni and students. They worked hard coordinating events and ensuring that committees were on task. "Homecoming is a chance for the alumni to take part in activities, see professors, and visit old places," said Workman. "Most importantly, the alumni and the new students have an opportunity to share experiences,'' she added.

The theme of Homecoming was "Home is Where the Hat is." Homecoming informally began with "Thursday Night Out" at Luigi's, Halftimes, Huddleston's Blind Pig and Good Company. The following night, students and alumni enjoyed the entertainment of comedians Jon Stewart and Margaret Cho at the Edmunds Center. The festivities continued Friday evening with the Homecoming dance at the Holiday Inn where Clint Hendry and Jill Tomlinson were crowned the Homecoming royalty.

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One of the biggest events during Homecoming is the basketball game. Coaches and team members form a huddle before the game against Florida Atlantic (Photo by Jonathan Pearce).

One of the events that takes place during Homecoming is the crowning of the King and Queen. Clint Hendry representing the Surf Club and Jill Tomlinson representing Pi Beta Phi pose for a picture after their crowning at the Homecoming dance (Photo provided by the Alumni Association).

Homecoming requires a great deal of planning and attention to detail. Homecoming Co-Hostesses Kristen Lambert and Shana Workman, along with Associate Director of Alumni Relations, Kathy Burley, enjoy the fruits of their labor at the President's breakfast (Photo provided by the Alumni Association).

Jerra Fortner, student chairman of the picnic held for returning alumni, looks on as an alumni's child participates in a pinata contest. The picnic took place in the quad (Photo provided by the Alumni Asssociation.)

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On Friday night, students and faculty enjoyed the hilarious comedy routines performed by Margaret Cho and Jon Stewart in the Edmunds Center. Jon Stewart centered his routine on everything from politics to sex (Photo by Jonathan Pearce).

fun festivities

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Saturday also proved to be filled with events. At noon, students and alumni were invited to a picnic at Holler Fountain. Following the picnic, an open discussion with Dr. Greg McCann took place at the Lynn Business Center for women and business students interested in law.

The most popular event, however, took place when the Hatter basketball teams took the court at the Edmunds Center for the traditional Homecoming games. The women lost to Florida International and the men won their game against Florida Atlantic. Senior Jennifer Johnson summed up the experience by stating, "Homecoming, especially the exciting basketball games, has continued to reinforce my pride in this university year after year."

A

fter four years of finals, papers, projects, socials, moving in, and packing up, the end came into sight. On May 12, the graduating seniors gathered together for the last time. As they walked down the aisle of the Edmunds center to accept their diplomas from President Lee, mixed emotions prevailed.

Many students experienced feelings of relief and excitement as they prepared to utilize the knowledge they had acquired during their college career. In addition to this feeling of excitement, many seniors also experienced a feeling of apprehension over what the future would bring. Senior Heidi Sputh said, "Graduation is very stressful. Not only do you have to think about finding a job and securing a place to live, but you have to worry about finishing up senior research, finals, projects, and packing up four years' worth of belongings for the last time."

For family and friends witnessing the graduation process, it was a very emotional time. While they were proud to see the graduates, many felt torn between feeling happy for the graduates' accomplishments and sorrow over being left behind. Junior Kim Newton explained, "Having a friend who is graduating produces mixed emotions. Though I was happy to see my friend graduate and become successful, I was sad that she would no longer be a part of my life at Stetson." (*Continued on page 25*)

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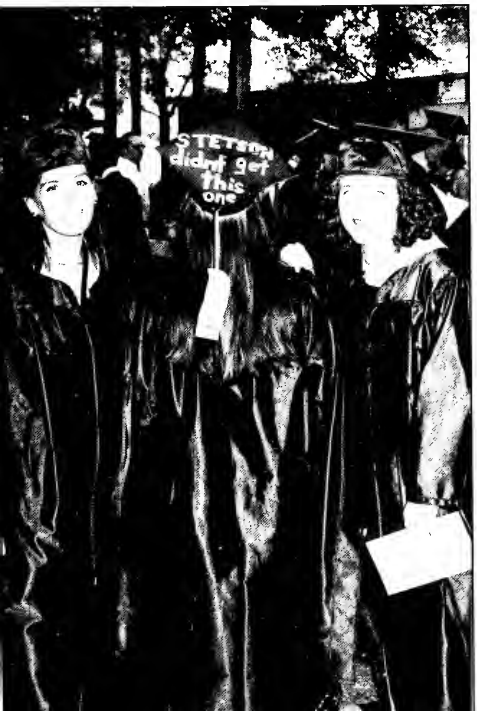
Graduates prepare to line up for the ceremony at the Lambda Chi Alpha house (Photo by Darald Stubbs).



A graduate displays her enthusiasm while fellow graduates look on (Photo provided by PR).

Soon to be graduates outside the chapel in Elizabeth Hall after the Baccalaureate ceremony (Photo provided by PR).

Ceremony officials anxiously await the big moment (Photo provided by PR).

President Doug Lee and honorary speakers and graduates pose for a snapshot (Photo provided by PR).

Relieved graduates leave the ceremony with mixed emotions (Photo by Darald Stubbs).

new opportunities

BY TARA MITCHELL

Although friends, family, and even the graduates themselves harbored mixed emotions over the graduation, it did not detract from the overall feeling of excitement as the ceremony began. Graduates knew they would be able to accomplish great things by receiving a diploma from such a prestigious institution.

Upperclassman work-study recipient, Eric Roth, chose to work in the du-Pont Ball library to help pay for tuition (Photo by M. Bacon).

The music school library is another place which employs work-study students. Junior Christy Steele assists a fellow student (Photo by M. Bacon).

Working in the Commons during the lunch rush [illegible] be pretty [illegible] freshman prepare vegetarian entrees (Photo by

When the subject of work-study arises, most people think of students working in the Commons. Sophomore Gilbert Rooth's work study involves assisting students in the Elizabeth Hall computer lab (Photo by Marie Bacon).

the working Solution

Aside from classes and socializing, most students filled the rest of their waking hours with work in order to pay for tuition. Some students had jobs off campus, but those who qualified for financial aid received work-study or university employment positions.

Most freshmen who had work-study were assigned to the Commons. Although this task did not appeal to some, others displayed a different perspective. Marie Bacon stated, "Working in the Commons is not that bad. It gets a little boring sometimes, but you meet a lot of people." After freshmen became sophomores, however, they could choose different locations such as the library, computer labs, or the post office.

Despite the fact that students had to sign their hard earned money over to the university, most agreed that work study enabled them to meet new people while detracting from the high costs of tuition.

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Famous stand-up comedian Jon Stewart performed during Homecoming in the Edmunds Center (Photo by Jonathan Pearce).

The jazz group Squirrel Nut Zippers played their original tunes for students in Nightlites (Photo by Keri Bell).

The Music S[illegible] ensemble gives a [illegible] ing perfor[illegible] Stetson Room [illegible] provided by Public Rela tions).

The Music School is well-known for its outstanding orchestra and choir perfor-mances. Dr. Duncan Couch conducts the university Concert Choir at a Gala held in April (Photo provided by Public Relations).

cultural Events

Although some students bemoaned the fact that major sporting events such as football were not a part of campus life, many agreed that the wide array of cultural events catered to a multitude of different interests.

Some of these different events included music ensembles such as the annual Fall concert and the Christmas Candlelight concert performed in Elizabeth Hall by the orchestra and Concert Choir. In addition, students created Poetry At An Uncouth Hour where people congregated in the Forest of Arden late at night to read their poetry. If listening to classical music and reading poetry did not appeal to students, then they attended Nightlites-a small room above the bookstore which held performances given by stand-up comedians, magicians, and local bands. Also, Stover Theater put on productions four times a year.

Junior Diedre Michaels explained, "While Stetson University was limited in size and located in a sleepy Southern town, it provided diverse cultural events that appealed to different individuals."

BY SUZANNE HARTLEY

Sophomore Katie Gill enjoys the late afternoon sunshine while reading a book for Dr. Nylen's social science class (Photo by S. Hartley).

Sleep is an important activity among college students. Sara Cotner uses her Saturday afternoon to take a nap (Photo by S. Hartley).

Durin[illegible] the pool is a favo[illegible] hang-out o[illegible] school work (Photo b[illegible] Hicks).

Unwinding after a stressful week of exams, Freshmen Henry Allen, Jonathan Anderson, Mike McGovern, Joe Cascio, and Craig Williams participate in a game of hacky-sack outside of Nemec Hall (Photo by Suzanne Hartley).

the weekend Activities

Despite the small campus and suburban surroundings, students who stayed on campus for the weekend found a variety of activities to keep them occupied. Junior Christine Bianco stated, "DeLand offers a multitude of weekend activities. My favorites include hiking at Blue Springs, walking on the beach at night with a group of friends, and going to the movies in Daytona."

While some students remained on campus during the weekends, others found comfort and fun at home. Sophomore Marsha Heard explained, "Occasionally, I drive home on the weekends to see old friends, visit family, and do my laundry."

No matter what alternative students chose, most agreed the key factor in planning weekend activites was having fun. Whether weekend activities occured at home or on campus, most students were content if they gained a reprieve from studying and classes.

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"Stetson University is an educational institution dedicated to a strong academic program and to providing a caring community. The University strives to help its students become self-directed, responsible citizens. Thus, the University's alcohol policy is to assist in creating a campus environment where students have the opportunity to deal responsibly, both individually and socially, with alcoholic beverages." These first few sentences in the new alcohol policy pamphlet sparked a major controversy between the administration who supported the policy and the Baptist church who adamantly opposed it.

New alcohol policy sparks debate between proponents and church.

The transformation from a dry campus to a wet campus began in the '94-'95 school year, but the administration implemented the new policy in the fall of '95. This action culminated in the loss of funding and affiliation with the Florida Baptist Convention. When Stetson and the Florida Baptist Convention agreed to formally sever the century-long relationship, the agreement included a refund to the Convention of a $568,000 principle from a 50-year-old endowment fund for pre-ministerial scholarships. In addition, the duPont Ball library maintained control of the Baptist collection, but the Florida Baptists retained complete access to the collection.

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new Policy

Rules outlined in the alcohol policy pamphlet placed many limitations on students who were of legal drinking age. Yet, at least students of age were able to drink in the privacy of their rooms. Senior Joe Greco enjoys a refreshment in his room while studying (Photo by Chris Hicks).

Whether or not the student body supported the alcohol policy, they still had to adhere to the rules concerning the amount of alcohol consumption permitted, where it was permitted, and what type was permitted (Photo by [illegible])

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In addition to creating conflict with the church, the new policy caused conflict with the student body as well. Many students felt that the new policy needed to have a few problems eradicated before its implementation in the fall of '95.

Senior Jennifer Johnson stated, "I agree with the ideal of the policy in that it is supposed to provide students of legal drinking age with the freedom to handle alcohol consumption responsibly. However, the many constrictions that are outlined in the policy are simply too much. Not only that, but some of the constrictions are too difficult to enforce. Thus, if the policy makers wish to start treating us like adults, they need to re-evaluate some of the rules."

The Staff

Head Resident ReneeParker poses with RA's Sandy Baldwin and Jen Pugh. The Chaudoin staff was always friendly and courteous. They were very helpful and worked constantly to incorporate the entire hall in programs.

Say Cheese

Chaudoin Hall had excellent attendance at all of its hall programs. Shana Workman and her hallmates were happy to participate.

Chaudoin Hall had a great time exceeding the limits! The community that we began to build in the beginning of the year grew beyond any of the expectations that we had established. We had a blast working together on Greenfeather, going

exceeding the limits

through rush, playing Intramurals, and building friendships that will last a lifetime. Our Hall Council worked diligently to bring us together through programs that helped build our community. We will continue to exceed the limits together.

Chaudoin

Sorority Sis

Being a member of a sorority makes it one big happy family.

Carson-Hollis

Time Out

RA Michelle takes time out for a snapshot with a friend.

Carson Hollis was a great place to work and live in. The community of the building grew tremendously over the year. It was a fun place live where people truly care. We had great programs from ice cream socials to RAVES. Simply put, it was exciting to be a part of this hall. Carson Hollis is also one of the few coed residence halls. This provided us with a

its the place to be

wide range of personalities and diverse opinions, making it exciting and fulfilling to live here.

Students were challenged by the academics, so it was nice to be included in such a wonderful hall to release the stress.

Fearless Leader

Yes, I am the Kramer. Head Resident Michael Geyer bares a striking resemblance to another Michael--Richards that is. Don't let that fool you though. He was our fearless leader, ready to take on any challenge, be it the hall barbeque or other programs.

Gigglin'

Why study when you can gossip? The women of lower Hollis didn't need an excuse to get together to talk. It was a great stress reliever. Not to worry, we were told that occasional studying did occur. Study? Maybe later.

Save Water

To save water, shower with a friend. Head Resident Dana Faircloth had no qualms about sharing her shower. This must be what they mean when they say "fostering a sense of community."

Musical Talent

Didn't your mother ever tell you not to play on the furniture. Despite the fact that Emily has a majority of upperclass students, many could often be found lounging around the lobby.

Emily Hall had a great year. In October Dr. Musser came to talk about witches and W.I.C.A. Another popular hall-wide program was a welcome back party for the residents following the unusually long winter break. We didn't forget about the needy. Before break we collected cloth-

We're moving on up to Emily

ing for a Christmas gifts. Emily was particularly proud of its Hall Council who kept residents informed about programs through a hall-wide newsletter. It was a hectic but satisfying year. One not soon forgotten by its residents.

Emily

Hula-Hula

RA Nan Cooper shows off her Luau spirit with a straw hat.

Lip Sync

The Jackson Five group revels in their victory at Airwaves during Greenfeather. They wowed the audience with their superb lip sync.

Conrad

The strong community atmosphere was a positive aspect of Conrad Hall. With approximately 80 ladies, the opportunity to build great friendships among residents was greatly enhanced. Some of our proud accomplishments have been winning Greenfeather, and repeated success in Intramural sports.Conrad residents also

A World of Possibilities

expanded their horizons by co-programming with the French and Foreign Language Houses. Programs such as "La Nuit Patisserie" helped introduce the importance of cultural awareness and working together for a diverse community.

Halloween Horror

The first floor works hard to get the pumpkins carved before the trick-or-treaters arrive. This was just one of the many programs planned by the staff. The Conrad staff also worked closely with the Foreign Language and French Houses to plan programs of cultural diversity.

The Conrad Staff

The Conrad staff poses at the beginning of the year. This was one of the hardest working staffs on campus. The RAs on staff were Grace John, Robin Blackmer, Krisa Gionis, Lupe Barragan, Lori Ann Francis, and Kristen Corr in the Foreign Language House.

The Stetson Staff

It's amazing that with their busy schedules the entire staff is together. They include Devon Weaver, Julie Soule, Jenn Righi, Jon Duff, Patrick Chapman, Jayme Cambell, Sean Hobbs, and Amy Johnson. Head Resident Alex LaTour was taking the picture, of course.

First Main Pyramid

First Main residents always found time to just hang out. Laura McLeod, Shereena Stanley, Jenn Righi, Kaija Theuerkauf, and Jennifer Townsend do just that.

Stetson Hall residents came together as a community this year. People could be seen lounging around under the trees in front of Stetson Hall or playing a game of ping-pong in the main lounge. Residents participated in a variety of fun and

It's a Hat, it's a Hall, it's an ATTITUDE

educational programs troughout the year. Some of the most successful events included a hallwide barbeque, Smores, and a Super Bowl Party. Stetson Hall sure knows how to party, but its residents also work hard to foster a sense of togetherness.

Deja Vu?

Here they are again, the ladies of first main.

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Bonding

Staff and residents Susan Surrat, Joanne Sourial, Angie Morton, and Amanda Marder bond while playing games.

Smith

The 1995-96 Smith Hall staff consisted was Heather Barrs, Christine Basso, Dennis Malzacher, Amanda Marder, Angie Morton, Joanne Sourial, Kai Stanton, and Sean Welch. They worked hard to create a community which worked together to increase the level of respect, involvement, and understanding in the hall. It is through this community that they were able to conquer their opponents in intramurals, donate food and clothing to the needy, and learn about sky diving. It was very educational, exciting and fun. Smith Hall molded friendships and experiences residents will remember forever.

Where everybody knows your name

Picnicing

Heather McGrath, Tessa Swiftley, and Head Resident Heather Barrs relax at a hallwide progressive dinner. Many of these were held throughout the year, which were well attended and provided residents the chance to take a break from the stress of academics.

The Smith Staff

The Smith Hall Staff was Joanne Sourial, Heather Barrs, Angie Morton, Kai Stanton, Dennis Malzacher, Amanda Marder, Sean Welch, and Christian Basso (not pictured). They worked hard to foster a sense of community involvement within the hall.

The Staff

The Gordis Hall staff was: Kevin Kelly, Shane Cadden, Brett DiMarzio, Chris Maffett, Chris Theodore, Tom Jacksin, and Cory Rhoads.

High Honors

RA Brett DiMarzo received the honor of being named Residential Life Staff Member of the Year.

Gordis Hall began a new era in the Fall of 1995. "Planet Gordis" was the adopted hall theme for the year, daring to be "a world apart" from all the rest. Gordis Hall established one of the best hall communities in recent years through the excellen job of the six RA's which were:

planet Gordis

Cory Rhoads, Chris Maffett, Chris Theodore, and Kevin Kelly. "Planet Gordis" offered a world of opportunities through programs such as Paintball, Sex-Tac-Toe, and Space Shuttle Launches as well as taking part in area wide programs such [illegible] to Sea World and [illegible] Block Party.

Gordis

Say Cheese!

Lower Four Residents hang out with their RA Chris Theodore.

NEMEC

One Happy Family

Nemec residents had the advantage of living in small "pods" which promoted tight-knit bonds and friendship.

The residents of Nemec Hall were an exceptionally diverse group--from the L.I.F.E. students to Stetson's Carribean students. Nemec had a lot to offer in the area of experience: socially, culturally, and academically. More than anything, Nemec had a lot to offer in the area of fun! The fun began out here... where the sidewalk ends!

where the sidewalk ends

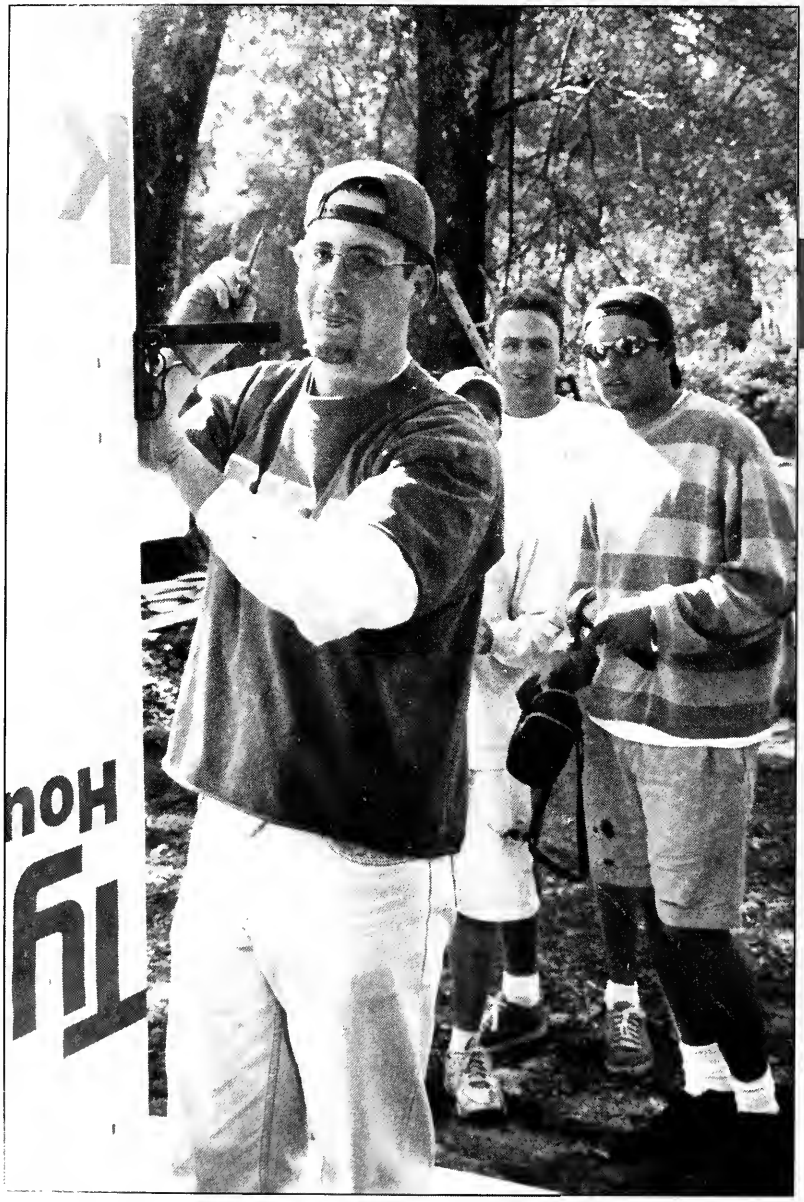
Say Cheese!

Ali, Glenna, and Ginger display their pearly whites during a study break.

Time Out

Nemec residents take a breather after their long trek to the Hat Rack.

Lambda Chi Alpha spent many Saturday mornings building houses for Habitat for



Humanity. Jonathan Pearce measures a wall as fraternity brothers check his work (Photo provided by J. Pearce)

Meeting OUR

IFC President Larry Sweeney works the grill at an IFC barbeque (Photo by Darald Stubbs).

Alpha Kappa Alpha members show their sign at a leadership retreat (Photo by Darald Stubbs).

Keri Bell receives her certificate at the Phi Alpha Delta induction ceremony (Photo by Brande Martin).

With 104 organizations on campus, Stetson was exceptional when compared to other schools of its size. Students had a wide range of choices-- service, greek, honorary, academic, religious, and special interest organizations provided students with the opportunity to pursue interests while making new friends. Membership in organizations was also a sure resume booster as well as a chance for students to get involved in the community. Service hours constituted a large portion of organization members' time.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Wanda Morisseau, Karisa Floyd, and Alethea Bonello await their dates. AKA's social calendar filled very quickly. The AKAs held socials with fraternities such as Alpha Phi Alpha.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated, the first national sorority established by African American collegiate women, prides itself on community involvement.

In support of their national motto "Service to all mankind," AKA contributed many hours to community service with projects aimed towards the development of children. AKA participated in such programs as "Harvesting the Youth of Tomorrow," hosting the Spirit of the Season dinner, tutoring at the Chilsom Center, and visiting nursing homes.

AKA members involve themselves in many campus functions such as FOCUS, Greenfeather, CSA, AASA, SGA, and QUEST to name a few.

Even with such busy schedules AKA still finds the time to enjoy life. AKA frequently attends step-shows and hosts socials.

Alethea Bonello, Karisa Floyd, and Priscilla Moxam pose with Alumni Advisor Mrs. Thames. The AKA's always kept close ties with those who came before them.

FRONT ROW: Priscilla Moxam, Karisa Floyd, Wanda Morisseau.
BACK ROW: Gerardine St. Jean, Alethea Bonello, Necheeca Trott, Evette Zeltner.

Gerardine St. Jean and Priscilla Moxam enter the chapter room. The AKAs require formal dress for their chapter meetings.

Alpha Chi Omega

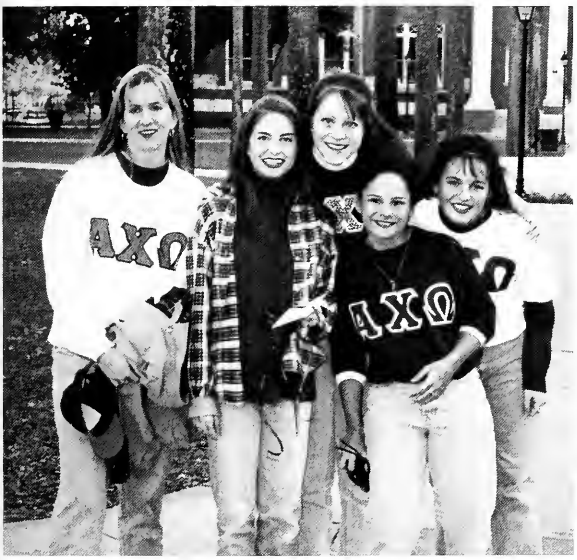
Everyone smiles on Bid Day as Alpha Chi welcomes her 19 new members.

Alpha Chi Omega continued to be active on campus as well as in the DeLand community. Sponsoring many service events, the Alpha Chi's showed they have what it takes.

Many sisters involved themselves in campus organizations. Sisters were members of Residential Life, synchronicity, Greek and academic honoraries, FOCUS, and SGA.

The Alpha Chi's also enjoyed many date functions such as Woodser, Italian Wedding, Spring Formal, and the new Masquerade Ball.

The Alpha Chi's pride themselves on their sisterhood, leadership, community service, and academic excellence.



During "Mom Hunt" Allison Boulware, Shelby Bond, Jessica Kirkwood, Laurie Polsky, and Melissa Murphey take a break. New members must follow a trail of clues to find their "Mom" who teaches them about the sorority.

Stacy Salvatore, Melissa Murphey, Lee Bradford, and Robin Blackmer strike a pose during Italian Wedding. The Alpha Chis hold several socials each year.

The 1995 Fall pledge class stands together with the active sisters outside of their new home on Bid Day. The Alpha Chi's celebrate Bid Day with balloons and a party.

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega has come a long way over the past few years. Numbers are increasing and intramurals are getting better. ATΩ excels in the social aspect of fraternity life. Events such as Cooler on the Beach, Viking Party, and Jungle Party continue to promote the brothers of ATΩ.

The main focus of ATΩ is to mold and create leaders. ATΩ is comprised of strong leaders who actively participate in the fraternity along with other organizations.

Community service and public relations also play an important role in the brotherhood.

New pledges help the brothers prepare the mud pit. ATΩ sponsors the mud wrestling pit annually for Greenfeather. The pit is messy but fun (Photo provided by ATΩ).

Mike Pickett and Todd Pasquerello help the sisters of Pi Phi paint the front walk to the ATΩ house. Each sorority paints a section of the walk with their letters (Photo by ATΩ).

Mike Lewis and Shaun McGuigan get silly with some friends at Disney World (Photo provided by ATΩ).

Ty Barnes, Rollins Brown, Jayme Campbell, Rolf Capper, Jeff Clark, Terry Conover, Tony DeMil, Jamie Disinger, Sean Hobbs, Michael Holbein, Richard Hostler, Brian Jarrad, Patrick Kingston, Mike Lewis, Dennis Malzacher, Craig Mannion, Shawn McGuigan, Shane Murray, Todd Pasquerello, Max Pedota, Mike Pickett, Gene Platt, Donny Purcell, Jay Rooth, Gilbert Rooth, Terry Rooth, Kai Stanton, Matt Stolk, Chad Taberner, Adrian Warfield, Joe Young (Photo provided by ATΩ).

The brothers of ΣN hang out with the sisters of Pi Beta Phi. The Snakes annually hold socials with the Pi Phi's (Photo provided by Sigma Nu).

Sigma Nu

The brothers pose outside their newly renovated house. They put a lot of effort into the beautification of the house. ΣN is the only fraternity that owns its house (Photo provided by Sigma Nu).

Sigma Nu used their solid foundation this year to become a well-rounded fraternity. Sigma Nu emphasized improvement. This was awarded when the fraternity was nominated for the most improved Sigma Nu chapter.

Sigma Nu improved on their great house and grounds. They added a fenced-in beach volleyball court and radical interior design modifications.

Sigma Nu continued their strong presence on campus and in the community. This was exemplified when they won Greenfeather for the second year in a row.

The year ended with the annual Disco Party and spring weekend bash.

The ΣN bowling team takes a break at Sunshine Lanes. The fraternity gets together for a brothers event each week (Photo provided by Sigma Nu).

The brothers participate in karaoke at Luigi's. Karaoke was a lot of fun and a great way to build brotherhood (Photo provided by Sigma Nu).

Delta Delta Delta

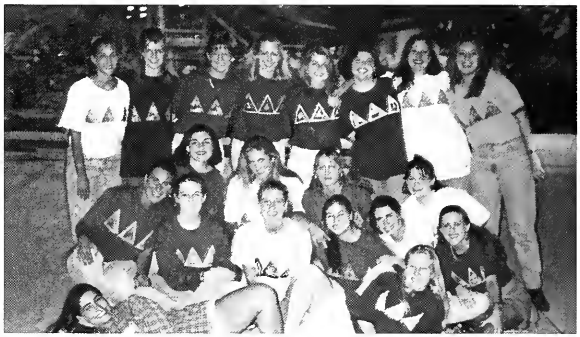
The Alpha Delta chapter of Delta Delta Delta had yet another outstanding year. Tri-Delta started the year with another successful Dolphin Daze, in support of children's cancer research. Tri-delta also cosponsored two successful Red Cross blood drives with Phi Sigma Kappa.

Along with these projects Tri-Delta's were found in many student leadership positions. Among the organizations that Tri-Delta's were represented in were Synchronicity, the basketball team, the cheerleading squad, yearbook, and FCA. Sisters were also involved in many academic honors such as Rho Lambda and Order of Omega. Tri-Delta's also participated in FOCUS and Greenfeather.

Tri-Delta added nineteen new members during Fall Rush, the largest pledge class in years. Tri-Delta's also enjoyed their favorite social events such as Cooler-on-the-Beach, Cinderella's Ball, and a Halloween quad.

As Tri-Delta grew in numbers, so did the strength and dedication. Tri-Delta will continue to flourish for years to come.

The sisters of Tri-Delta gear up for a Rush party. This year, the sisters based their theme for their coke parties on the hit TV show "Friends".



The Fall pledge class and Pledge trainer Andrea Betts take time out for a snapshot. Pledgeship was the period when the new members learned about their sorority.

The Tri-Deltas welcomed their new members on bid day. The Tri-Delts' 19 new members crowded together with the actives with their trademark gold and blue balloons.

Mary Rogers, Katie Caraminas, and Cori Milnes went skydiving for the firstt time at Deland Airport, which supports an accredited skydiving school. Skydiving lessons help daring students relieve stress.

Pi Beta Phi

At Fall Ball Callie Bishop, Terri Rotte, Eve Abbott, Amy Johnson, and Tiffany Smith take a break from Dancing. Fall Ball brings the sisters closer together.

Pi Beta Phi, founded April 28, 1867, at Monmouth College in Illinois, continued a history of success. The Florida Alpha Chapter became the first sorority on campus in 1913.

Pi Beta Phi's national philanthropy, Links to Literacy, helps many people learn to read. The Pi Phi's also involved themselves with the Head Start program for underprivileged children. The Pi Phis hosted an annual Easter Egg Hunt, a Halloween Party, and many reading activities to stress the importance of literacy.

In addition to terrific philanthropies, Pi Beta Phi participated in several social functions. Every fall the Pi Phi's hold the annual Fall Ball and Winter Formal. The Beaux and Arrows dance made mens' hearts swoon on Valentines Day. Besides hosting great dances, the Pi Phi's also held the "Down in the French Quarter" social with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Kristen Worden, Amy Schnetzer, and Orenda Lyons take a moment out of their busy schedules for a photo.

New Pi Phi pledges give each other a supporting hug. They rest assured that their choice of sorority suited them best.

Active Joelle Howard shows pride for her soon-to-be sisters Kristen LeGendre, Kari Miller, and Jaime Swain. Actives and pledges bond immediately after Bid Day. This helps hold the sisterhood together.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha, founded at Boston College in 1909, continued showing excellence in all areas of Greek life. From socials to philanthropies, Lambs prided themselves in a job well-done.

Lambda Chi continued its committment to the community with several service projects. The Lambs hosted several cook-outs at the Chilsolm center. Lambda Chi again worked the Daytona 500 and donated all proceeds to charity.

The Halloween Social with Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta continued to be one of the biggest parties of the year.

Lambda Chi's involved themselves in many campus activities and varsity sports. Lamb's could be seen serving on SGA and IFC, as well as FOCUS advisors and RA's. The Lambs also had eight brothers playing varsity sports. These sports include golf, crew, basketball, soccer, and tennis.

Lambda Chi Alpha believes in courage, loyalty, industry, and truth. Each brother tries to apply these ideals in life everyday.

Andy Reeder, Pete Eggert, and Ben Dannhauser dance to Macho Man *at winter formal. The Lambs hold the White Rose Winter Formal each fall (Photo provided by ΛXA).*

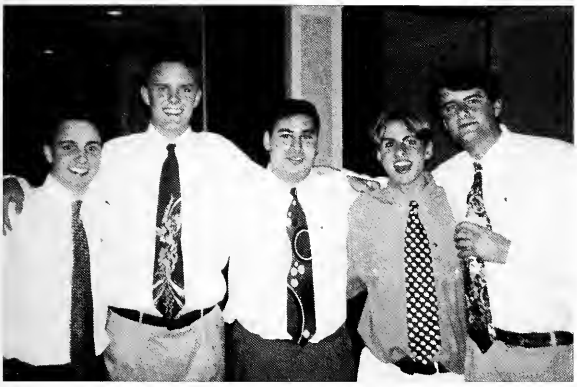
The brothers to gather to start dancing. Brothers and dates enjoyed several styles of music at the winter formal. Winter formal is the second largest social the Lambs have next to Spring Weekend (Photo provided by ΛXA).

Jon Rosenband, Ben Dannhauser, and Grant Grand pose outside an ancient Peruvian temple. They traveled to Peru over Christmas break to visit friends (Photo provided by ΛXA).

Jon Rosenband and Stacy Birmingham share a flirting moment at Winter formal (Photo provided by ΛXA).

Brothers participate in karaoke at Luigi's. Each Friday night Luigi's sponsored karaoke. This event was enjoyed by all students (Photo provided by Sig Ep).

Sigma Phi Epsilon



A few brothers take a breather during winter formal festivities. Formals allow brothers to get close to each other, building brotherhood (Photo provided by Sig Ep).

The brothers gather on the back deck with their flag during a brothers event. The Sig Eps promote brotherhood as part of being a well-balanced man (Photo provided by Sig Ep).

The fall pledges pose together after Bid Day activities. Sig Ep picked up one of the biggest classes with twenty men (Photo provided by Sig Ep).

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Beta Psi chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha kept with tradition. For the fifteenth year in a row, Zeta won the Greenfeather competition. Zetas participated in many campus activities such as Safe Halloween, Adopt-a-Family for Christmas, and Headstart Days.

Zeta Day in February proved a success with sisters from all over Florida coming to Stetson for the festivities. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha also sponsored several social events along with two formals.

The Zetas always show love for the sisterhood whether it be with social activities or just hanging out. Rush proved very successful for Zeta Tau Alpha. All these things promoted sisterhood and many memories that will last for a lifetime.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha continued 61 years of honor, pride, and tradition with a year filled with excitement and love.

Cathy Howe and Sheila McDonough share a playful moment in the chapter room. Whether for formal meetings or just talking, the chapter room was a meeting place (Photo provided by ZTA).

Active sisters gear up for Fall Rush. The Zetas always took pride in their sisterhood and unity by wearing their letters (Photo provided by ZTA).

On bid day, the new members pose with their sisters. The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha always welcomed new members with balloons and other "goodies" bearing the letters (Photo provided by ZTA).

Julie Soule and Shelly Carpenter share a hug at a rush party. The Zeta family grew day by day(Photo provided by ZTA).

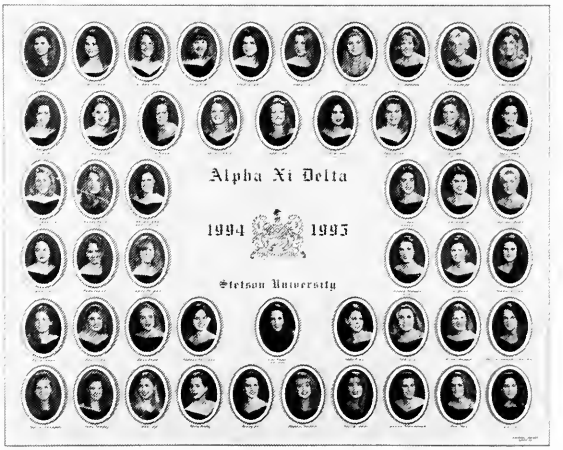
At the Rock The Boat Winter Formal, the Alpha Xi's get down with their dates. The Alpha Xi's rented a cruise boat for formal and partied all night long (Photo provided by AΞΔ).

Alpha Xi Delta

Alpha Xi Delta, one of the oldest Greek organizations on campus, continued to excel. During fall rush, the Alpha Xi's received one the largest pledge classes in several years. The sisters of Alpha Xi showed pride academically, philanthropically, and socially.

Socially, the Alpha Xi's lacked little. With socials such as Halloween with the Delta Sigs and the Rock the Boat Winter Formal, the Alpha Xi's built friendships that last a lifetime.

The Alpha Xi seniors pose together at their last winter formal. Alpha Xi's place great responsibility in the seniors to guide them (Photo provided by Alpha Xi).



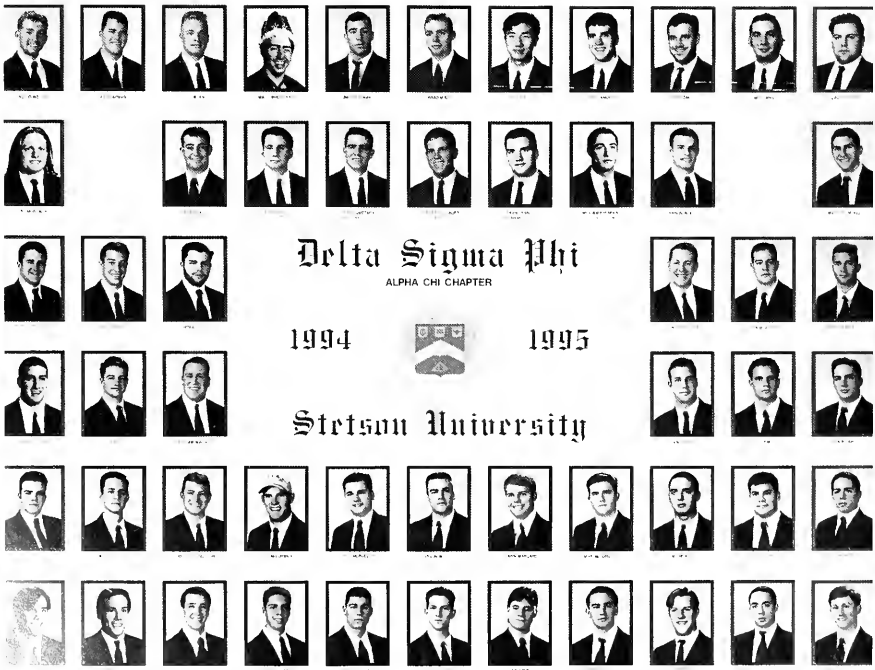
Alpha Xi Delta was one of the first sororities established on campus (Photo provided by Alpha Xi).

Heather Garvin and Jordan Schuck dressed up as the Brady girls for the Halloween social (Photo provided by Alpha Xi).

Delta Sigma Phi

Spring Formal allows brothers to come together and enjoy great food. Lewis Heaster enjoys his cake while posing for a snapshot with Bill Wagner and Jeff McCormick (Photo provided by ΔΣΦ).

Delta Sigs pose for a picture with the Presidents Cup at Greek Banquet. The Digs received the P-Cup for the tenth year in a row for intramural excellence (Photo proveded by ΔΣΦ).



Tom Coyle and Chad Wilkinson prepare Steve Allender for Greek Olympics, which allows Fraternities to practice interfraternal skills. Each year participation in the Olympics increases (Photo provided by ΔΣΦ).

Brothers enjoy a night out at Luigi's for karaoke. Karaoke draws many people to Luigi's on Friday nights (Photo provided by Phi Sig).

Phi Sigma Kappa

New pledges walk to the CUB with brothers to sign bid cards on Bid Day. This is a time for celebration in welcoming the new members (Photo provided by Phi Sig).

Several brothers hang out together enjoying some wings during a social. Phi Sigs always promote brotherhood above all else (Photo provided by Phi Sig).

Brothers get ready for a Rush party. Rush brings all the brothers together to search for prospective new members (Photo provided by Phi Sig).

Pi Kappa Phi

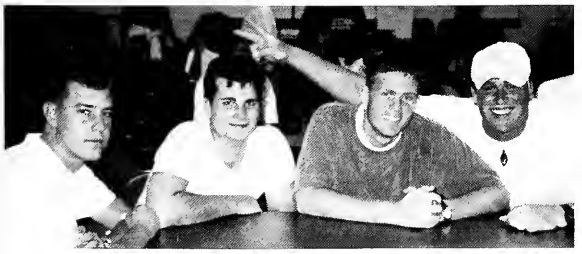
Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity was founded at the College of Charleston on December 10, 1904. The Chi Chapter if Pi Kappa Phi at Stetson University was founded in 1921. After four years of being inactive on Stetson's campus, the Chi chapter was re-colonized in 1996 by the new founding fathers shown here. This makes Pi Kappa Phi both one of the oldest fraternities and the newest fraternity at Stetson. Phi Kappa Phi's dedication to C.L.A.S.S., Character, Leadership, Athletics, Scholarship, and Service has Phi Kappa Phi quickly becoming one of the strongest fraternities at Stetson University.

Front Row: Jeff Bradey, Geoff Vallee, David Leidel, Eddie Alanzo, Thomas Wilkins. Back Row: Bobby Morelli, Rich Rodriguez, P.J. Corbley, Keith Bryant. Not pictured: Mike Madalena, Brett Markey, Adam Scott, John Honker (Photo provided by ΠΚΦ).

Keith, Rich, and Geoff wait to take another leap into the spring. The brothers took over the watering hole at Juniper Springs during the 1996 Snip Round-Up camping trip (Photo provided by ΠΚΦ).

Pi Kappa getting together to practice a long standing Stetson tradition of throwing students into the fountain on their birthdays. Dave wished he was a little quicker on the escape! (Photo provided by Pi Kappa Phi)

Greek Life



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Phi Alpha Theta
Front Row: Steve Nicks, Heather Anderson, Kristi Nelson, Heather Bowman, Barbara Berry. Back Row: Dr. Croce, Dr. Wynn, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Steeves, Chris Carry.

Phi Eta Sigma

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Students that go an extra mile

Stetson students prided themselves on being part of the elite. There were also many students who went a step beyond that in demonstrating academic scholarship, character, and leadership. Groups such as Pi Lambda Chi, Mortar Board, Psi Chi, and Phi Alpha Theta recognized students who went the extra mile while giving them a place to meet with other outstanding students with the same interests. Phi Alpha Theta was an organization which recognized students for exceptional achievments in historical studies. Others included Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish) and Pi Kappa Lambda (Music).

Florida Future Educators of America

J. Beaver, A. Bible, J. Campbell, A. Catt, J. Cavagner, S. Dick, M. Echevarria, D. Eyster, A. Freer, M. Gilliard, C. Godwin, J. Herman, M. Hodges, C. Howe, J. Kissel, J. Kusters, K. Lynch, D. Long, J. Luznar, M. Minich, C. Skelton, N. Snively, T. Mulroy, S. Teper, M. Wallace, D. Weaver, K. Whetstone, C. Williams, A. Young, H. Walsweer, K. Krause, K. Krause, L. Emery, C. Corcoran, R. Leahy.

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StudentTeachers *pass with* flying colors

Unless you were an education student or happened to be good friends with one, you might never know what the Teacher Education Program at Stetson was all about. Ask anyone who was a regular in Davis Hall and they could tell you that it was a world all of its own. Like so many other programs at Stetson, the Education Department exemplified the tradition of excellence that Stetson is proud of. Student teachers set a standard for the whole state because of the intense and rigorous preparation they underwent to be the best in education. It was an advantage that students, such as the members of the honorary fraternity Kappa Delta Pi could enjoy.

Phi Alpha Delta
Front Row: Jackie McCarthy, Aaron Goodman, Julia Nesheiwat, Sara Combs, Denise Taylor, Brande Martin, Michelle Luecking, Lisa Ciccarello, Angie Morton, Laurie Stern. Row 2: Amanda Saguil, Bryan Stoehs, Russell Triplett, Heather McGrath, Mac McCoy, Keri Bell. Back Row: Deborah Pinkston, Taurien Smith, Nicolette Corso, Lynn Gochenour, Veola Morand, Eric Simmons.

AMSA
Front Row: Peter Stickney, Wendy Fernady, Mucedro Padsoa, Thamina Baker, Rebecca Forest, Nelly Furgis, Adriana Goney, Payal Mather, Steve Vanttook. Row 2: Karen Lyster, Leria Sanderson, Deidre Midals, Lan Thi Avan, Nikki Stafford, Wendy Moore, JT Barringer, Susana Carreos, Kim Zahn. Back Row: Amanda Taton, Amy Shumaker, Sharon MacLaughlin, Matt Koffman, Tashia Reid.

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Always on *the* cutting edge

With a commitment that was unbeatable, career-oriented organizations at Stetson set a standard of excellence for their membership. More importantly, these groups helped to prepare students for what lied ahead. Phi Alpha Delta was a pre-law fraternity designed for students interested in going to law school. American Medical Student Association was another organization that helped students through the med school application process, kept them informed of current health issues and assisted in internship and job placement. Other such groups included American Chemical Society and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Phi Alpha Delta officers prepare for the initiation ceremony.

Theta Alpha Phi

Front Row: Joanne Sourial, Julie Schmitt, Suanne Stafford-Meadows, Brantley Craig, Mike Lewis. Row 2: Colleen Godwin, Mark Kenneally, Kristen Lambert, Dan Gustin, Robin Koman. Row 3: Steven Jonas, Eve Paulk, Ian MacDonald, Christine Bianco, Scott Guarcello. Back Row: Carlos Montenegro, William Joseph, Scott Greer, David Wise, Pete Rodriguez.

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The Arts *played* professionally

Both inside and out of the classroom, students could achieve merit and further their education through extracurricular activities. Theta Alpha Phi was an honorary theatre group. Students earned membership through a variety of disciplines such as stage crew, design, performing, and academic courses which emphasized participation in Stover Theatre productions. Other arts propelled organizations included Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota . These were two professional fraternities in the school of Music which promoted higher standards of performance and music education.

Catholic Campus Ministry takes time out for a snapshot at the Halloween dance they sponsored in the CUB.

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Campus ministries *Serve* Stetson faithfully

Ask anyone involved and they could tell you that something was different about the religious groups on campus this year. The variety of organizations reflected both denominational preference and great variety.

But beyond dominations was the sincere commitment and genuine warmth that was characteristic of these organizations. Activities ranged from weekly services, to Care Packages, periodic outreaches, and weekly meals. These groups provided more than religion; for many, they were family.

Hatter Yearbook
Front Row: Brande Martin, Amanda Rolfe, Lyzka Delacruz, Keri Bell. Back Row: Chris Hicks, Jonathan Pearce, Darald Stubbs. Not pictured: Suzanne Hartley, Mary Elizabeth Knapp, Randy Galarza.

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Student Media *taking* things literally

Many Stetson students felt that they missed out on a lot of things because of the size of their school. It seemed that the functions and facilities of the other state universities were always better. Yet, one component of Stetson style that we could be proud of were the student publications. The Stetson Reporter was a very professional and well respected newspaper. Likewise, the Hatter Yearbook and Touchstone Magazine were both top knotch products and gave students a chance for students to be involved in activities such as writing, photography, and journalism.

S Club
Front Row: Kelly Frank. Back Row: Sara Libin, Jill LaBram, Jenna Lehmann, Toni DeMil, Hugh Richeson, Marti Stuedle.

Chess Club

Student Alumni Association

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Taking Time *out* to play

Some students said that there was not enough to do on campus. But one thing that was apparent was that there were more than enough activities and groups to get involved with. The S Club, for instance, was a group specifically designed to support Stetson's athletic programs and athletes. Other students found ways to get involved with groups such as the Chess Club, Judo, and Volleyball.

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Cultural *divesity*

Stetson had an array of cultural organizations which students could join to meet other students with the same cultural background and share in their native customs, or for students who wished to learn about those other cultures. These clubs included Club Hispanico, The Caribbean Club, African-American Student Association, the Russian Club, and others.

Interfraternity Council

Panhellenic

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Panhellenic *and* IFC

Britt Young drives for the opponent's goal with defenders in hot pursuit. The soccer team had an excellent

year with many records broken (Photo by Steve Nicks).

Coming INTO

Forward Alisa Richter takes a breather during a time out. She scored Stetson's first goal in intercollegiate play in 1993 (Photo by Chris Hicks).

Fan support is big for all the teams. An excited fan cheers for the Hatters during the Homecoming basketball game (Photo by Jon Pearce).

A member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity from UCF performs at halftime during Stetson's homecoming. Their step dancing brought the crowd to their feet (Photo by Jon Pearce).

The Stetson Hatters had an excellent year. Not only did they break school records, but they also won many games and tournaments. Senior Shawn Long said, "I really loved playing sports, it'll be sad when I leave in May." Many other seniors said that they too would miss the friendships they had made with teammates and the winning seasons they had. "Stetson sporting events really brought the DeLand community together in the spirit of sportsmanship and competitiveness," said Tricia Baker. "Stetson sports will continue their winning tradition for years to come," she added.

New coach New season

MEN'S BASKETBALL

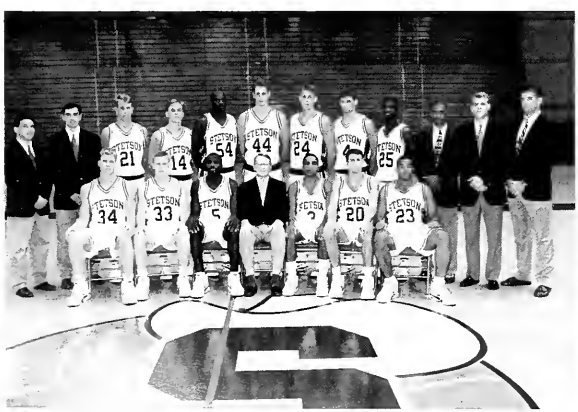
by jonathan pearce

After two seasons as a top assistant in the Hatter basketball program, Randy Brown became Stetson's 15th Head Basketball Coach.

During his two years as an assistant, he played a major role in the turnaround of the Hatter basketball program, helping guide Stetson to its first winning record in six seasons with a 15-12 record in 1994-95.

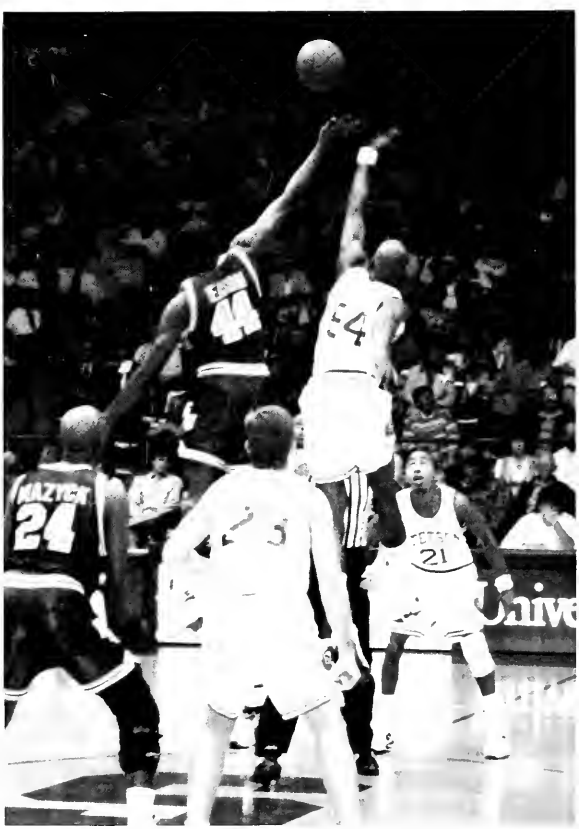
Joining Coach Brown were three new assistant coaches: Jeff Rutter, Rico Burkett, and Scott Shreffler. Each comes from an extensive background in NCAA coaching. With the top two returners, Kerry Blackshear and Jason Alexander, the Hatters had high hopes for a TAAC championship. Also, with many returning upperclassmen, the Hatters had an impressive roster.

The Hatters made an impressive showing by getting a spot in the tournament. However, hope fell when they exited the tournament in the beginning rounds.

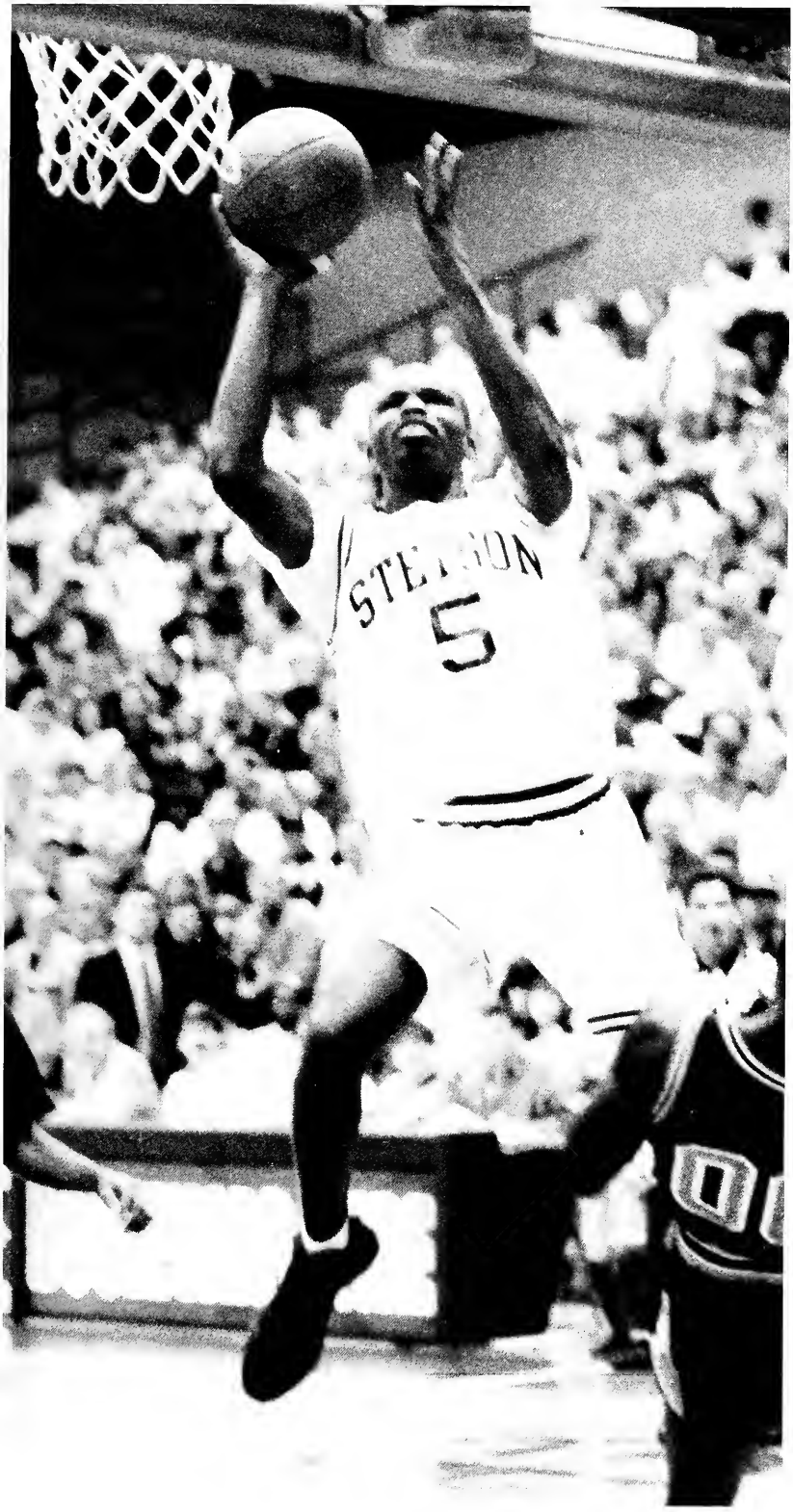


From row: Fred Entzminger, Ryan Mirifke, Kerry Blackshear, Randy Brown, Jason Alexander, Ryan Gladieux, Ron Kellam. Back Row: Jonas Beugen, Scott Scheffler, Garrett Davis, Gary Miller, Milton Turner, David Hill, Chad Lambert, Brian Utley, Kennith Johnson, Rico Burkett, Jeff Rutter, Ehren Wallhoff.

Senior Jason Alexander sets up a teammate for a pass to get the field goal (Photo by Jonathan Pearce).



Barely missing the tipoff, sophomore Milton Turner leaps into the air (Photo by Chris Hicks).



During the game against UCF, senior Kerry Blackshear shows his offensive skills (Photo provided by Sports Info).

SCOREBOARD

Date	*Opponent*
11-10	Moscow Red Army
11-18	Otis Smith All Stars
11-25	at Stanford Fry's Classic
11-29	at DePaul
12-4	at Jacksonville
12-9	Embry-Riddle
12-16	West Florida
12-20	at Florida
12-22	Mississippi Valley State
12-28	Wisconsin-Milwaukee
12-30	Furman
1-4	at Samford*
1-6	at Jacksonville State*
1-11	Southeastern Louisiana*
1-13	Centenary*
1-18	Georgia State*
1-20	at Mercer*
1-25	Florida International*
1-27	Florida Atlantic*
2-1	at Campbell*
2-3	at College of Charleston*
2-5	Central Florida*
2-8	Campbell*
2-10	College of Charleston*
2-17	at Central Florida*
2-22	at Florida Atlantic*
2-24	at Florida International*
2-29	TAAC Tournament

**TAAC Conference Game*

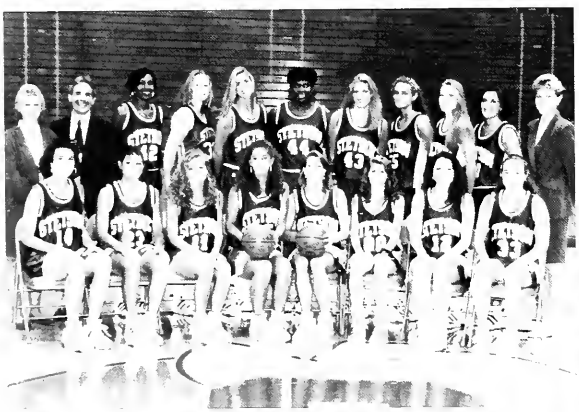
Shoot to Win

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

by jonathan pearce

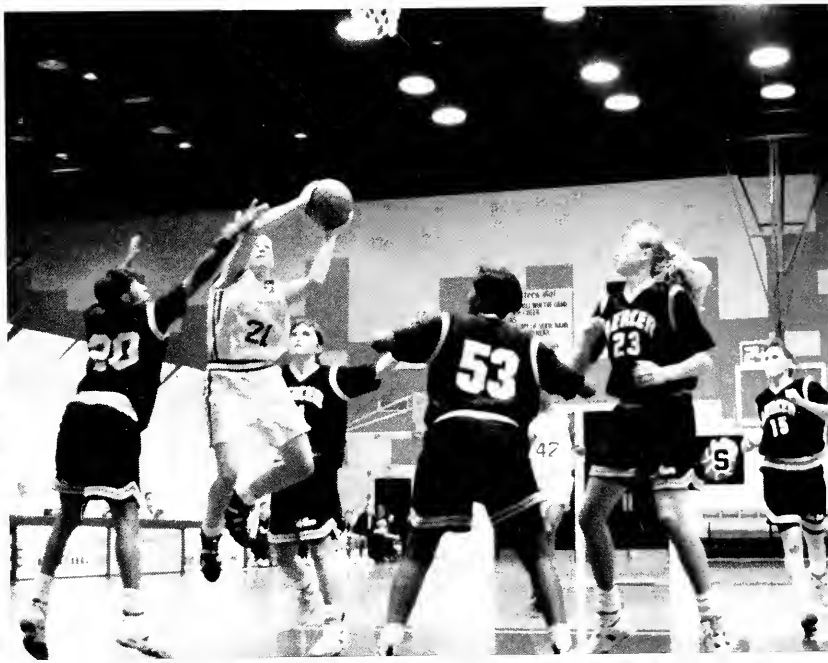
After several building years, the Lady Hatters are making a showing of skills. With many returners, they are holding their own. Head coach Dee Romine had the reigns pulled tight with a strict practice regimine.

Many new freshmen and transfers added excellent experience and skills to the roster. The team looks forward to many returners and further building in the years to come. Under Coach Romine's guidance, a spot in the TAAC Tournament is sure to come.



Front Row: Cheryl Patton, Cynthia Fair, Shannon Menapace, Melissa Monroe, Liz Hufford, Heidi Kessinger, Marsh Harrison, Jammie Swain. Back Row: Head Coach Dee Romine, Assistant Ciach Anthony Cemelich, Lamilia Ford, Allison Turner, Melodie Shindler, Taucier Smalls, Sunshine Metro, Laanna Carrasco, Charity Williams, Jenna Lehmann, Assistant Coach Debbie Gadd.

Number 21 Liz Huffard shakes off many defenders to go up for the two pointer (Photo by Chris Hicks).



Lamilia Ford sidesteps a defender and gets the layup for two points (Photo by Chris Hicks).

Kickin' green & white

MEN'S SOCCER

by jonathan pearce

After two hard-working, rebuilding seasons, men's head soccer coach Tony McCall's hopes fell short with an overall record of 5-10-0. With eight starters returning, the season looked promising. The return of the top three scorers--Clint Adams, Tom Seeley, and Hugh Richeson--also hightened expectations.

Senior Tom Seeley led the Hatters in scoring with twelve goals--two of which were game winning. Seeley started nine of fourteen games played. Senior Clint Adams fell short of a Stetson scoring record. Adams scored four goals for the season needing eight more to be the scoring king. Adams started seven of fifteen games played.

Still, with a DeLand-friendly schedule the Hats fell to a 2-6-0 home record. TAAC tournament dreams failed to come true with a 0-6-0 conference record.

The Hatter's upcoming underclassmen players will again ignite hopes for a championship.

Britt Young and Brian Diebler attempt to recover the ball from an opponent. (Photo by Chris Hicks)

Hugh Richeson and Dervis Manizade recover the ball from the opponent. (Photo by Chris Hicks)

Brian Diebler travels downfield for the goal.(Photo by Chris Hicks)

SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponent	Score
9-2	Appalachian State	3-1
9-3	Georgia Southern	2-1
9-6	Charleston South.	3-1
9-9	Winthrop	rained out
9-15	FL International	0-2
9-17	Florida Atlantic	1-2
9-23	UNC Ashville	4-5
9-30	Charleston South.	5-1
10-1	Kentucky	2-1
10-7	Central Florida	1-4
10-10	South Florida	1-7
10-14	Florida Atlantic	2-5
10-16	FL International	1-2
10-21	Campbell	1-7
10-28	Central Florida	0-2
10-31	Jacksonville	2-3

Stetson Men's Soccer: Derek Alexander, Ken Umphreys, Will Umphreys, Dave Glibowski, Jason Mims, John Doyle, Allen Mandell, Greg Howes, Miguel Ruiz, Britt Young, Clint Adams, Marc Smith, John Jiga, Brandon Walker, Zane Finger, Dervis Manizade, Brian Diebler, Sandy Sandifer, Tom Seeley, Hugh Richeson, Paul Svilokos, Steve Christie, Stephen Bullock, Jeff Willhite, Matt Bothwell. (Photo provided by Sports Info)

High hopes

WOMEN'S SOCCER

by jonathan pearce

When Head Women's Soccer Coach Bob Wilson sat down during the summer months and began thinking about the 1995 season in earnest, thoughts of duplicating his program's growth seemed innocent enough.

With eight victories last season, the Hatters showed an amazing 167 percent improvement over a three-win campaigne in 1993--Stetson's first in NCAA Division I play. Hopes of continued growth and wins fell short, however, with the Hatters 8-8-1 record overall.

Wilson welcomed ten starters back. The three top scorers returned. Along with a balanced offensive attack, the Hatters offered an experienced and gritty defensive stand with junior Tricia Symanski and sophomore Colleen Marscher; both returning starters.

Junior Sylvia Vigil showed an appetite for improvement at the keeper position. Vigil lowered her goals allowed average from 2.86 in 1994 to 1.75.

Front Row: Lucy Blaggie, Polly Prebilsky, Kellie Cashion, Colleen Marscher, Melissa This, Catherine Lockett, Jill LeBram, Tara Brousseau, Ashley Temple. Row 2: Tricia Symanski, Tanya Brousseau, Stacey Mack, Emily Cox, Melissa Streeter, Robin Caldwell, Kristen Thompson, Katie Smith, Kellie Biferie. Back Row: Andrea Shaver, Alisa Richter, Missy Engle, Sylvia Vigil, Wendy Howland, Jessica Ruekberg, Theresa Hemault. (Photo provided by Sports Info)

Midfeilder Ashley Temple tries to gain possession of the ball. Getting the ball away from an opponent is part of the midfielder's job.

Alisa Richter returns the ball to play. This is one of the few times that players are allowed to touch the ball with their hands. Alisa started all seventeen of the Hatters' games.

SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponent	Score
9-2	Georgia Southern	3-1
9-5	@ Central Florida	1-3
9-8	FL International	0-1
9-10	Florida Atlantic	0-1
9-16	Wofford	2-1
9-17	Appalachian St.	2-3
9-22	@UNC-Wilmington	4-1
9-23	@ East Carolina	2-0
10-1	@College of Charleston	1-2
10-7	College of Charleston	2-0
10-8	Davidson	0-4
10-11	Central Florida	0-5
10-17	Jacksonville	9-1
10-20	@Florida Atlantic	1-0
10-22	@FL International	1-4
10-28	Nova Southeastern	7-0
10-29	Dayton	1-1

Junior Tricia Symanski stops an opponents forward movement of the ball. Trying to steal the ball takes a lot of balance.

Under par

MEN'S GOLF

SCHEDULE

Date	Meet	Course
10/1	Mizuno Peach State Invitational	Port Armor G.C.
10/15	Stetson Intercollegiate	Southridge G.C.
10/30	Florida Atlantic/PGA Invitational	PGA National G.C.
11/13	Charleston Southern Fall Invitational	Pine Forest C.C.

Individual Statistics

Name	Events	Rounds	Strokes	Average	Low Round	Top 20
Glenn Hudson	1	3	229	76.33	75	0
Robert Campbell	1	3	229	76.33	75	0
Mike Natale	4	11	841	76.45	71	1
Tom Long	4	11	850	77.27	72	2
Henrik Margard	4	11	850	77.27	73	1
Gerry Mahon	1	3	231	77.00	74	0
Daren Johnson	3	8	632	79.00	76	0
Shaun Upjohn	2	6	476	79.33	74	0
Ken Dinicolo	4	11	884	80.36	75	0
Hans Meijer	1	3	244	81.33	79	0
TEAM TOTALS	4	11	3390	308.18	293	

*team stroke average reflects the top four scores in each round of each tournament.

Hole in one

WOMEN'S GOLF

SCHEDULE

Date	Meet	Course
9/16	Lady Sunshine Invitational	Riviera C.C.
9/29	Lady Seminole Invitational	Seminole G.C.
10/8	Samford Classic	Seascape G.C.
10/28	College of Charleston Fall Classic	
11/2	FIU Pat Bradley Invitational	Shula's Golf Resort

Individual Statistics

Name	Events	Rounds	Strokes	Average	Low Round	Top 20
Michaela Testa	4	10	797	79.70	74	1
Jaime Kruzel	5	11	949	86.27	82	1
Madeline Mellers	5	11	983	89.36	84	1
Kelly Bigler	1	5	447	89.40	87	0
Jamie Schneider	2	3	283	94.33	91	1
Sarah Libin	3	6	567	94.50	90	1
Mari Millard	3	6	584	97.33	93	1
Shannon Wallace	2	4	400	100.00	94	1
TEAM TOTALS	5	11	3827	347.91	334	

*team stroke average reflects the top four scores in each round of each tournament

Sultans of swat

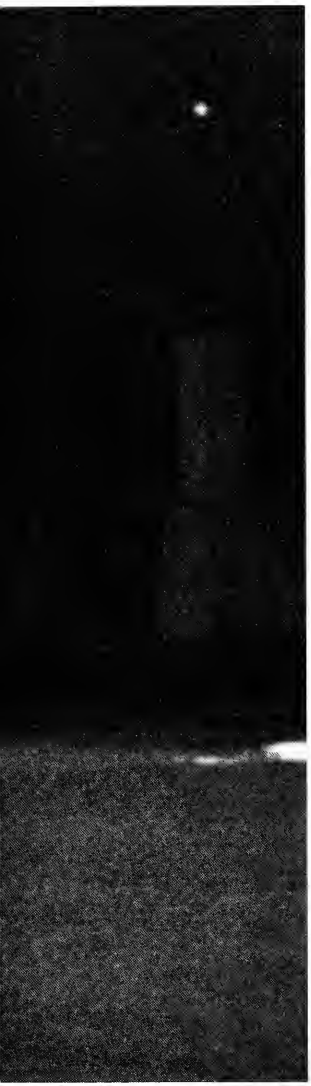
BASEBALL

Hatter baseball had a great showing with many returners and lettermen. Many players received a lot of recognition. Clint Hendry received special recognition, though. Hendry was one of two athletes to receive the Wendell N. Jarrod Sr. Award for Excellence as a scholar athelete.

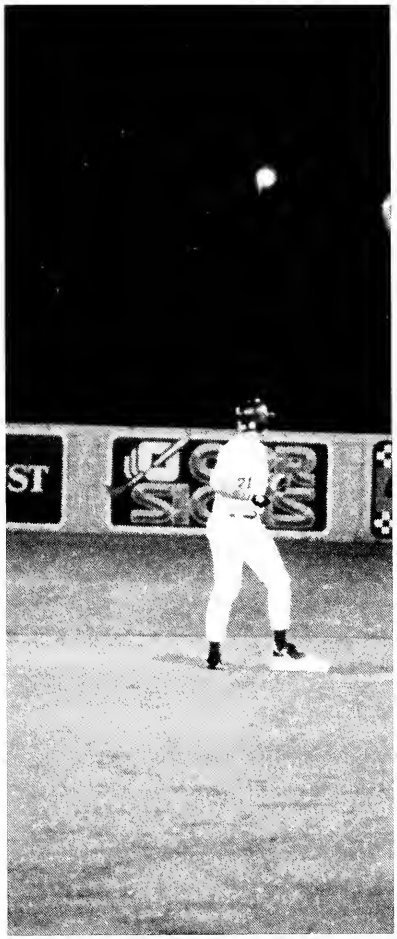
Hendry is a communications studies major and a starter on the Hatter baseball team. This was Hendry's second Jarrad award. Hendry had a batting average of .268 with seven stolen bases and nine runs. He served as president of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Hendry's 3.5 grade point average earned him a spot on the All-TAAC Academic Squad in both 1995 and 1996.

Hatter baseball will continue to grow and strive with excellence in the years to come. With a great foundation of returners the incoming freshman will have a good start on the road to a TAAC championship.

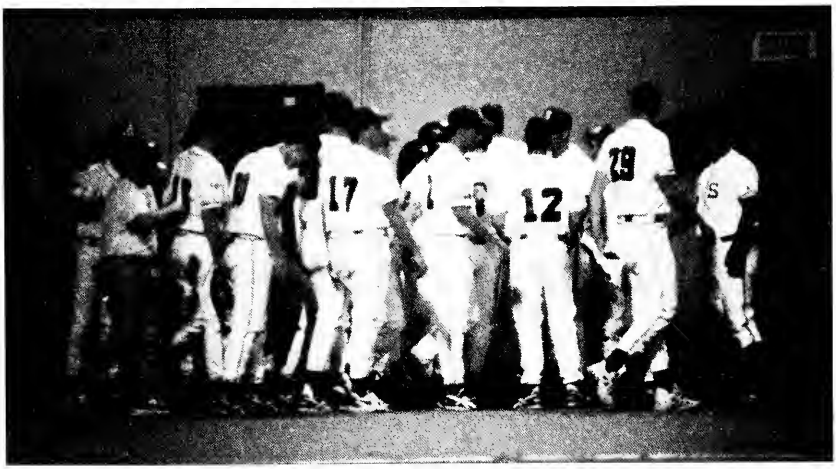
Short stop Kevin Ni[illegible] throw to first for an out. [illegible] stop has an important job [illegible] second and third. This is the [illegible] most people hit to.



Senior Chuck Beale lets loose with a ball full of fury. Pitching takes practice, good aim, and a strong arm.



Chris Portale decides not to try for third base, seeing the ball on its way there already. Quick decisions are a must for base running.



The team gathers during an inning change. This short time allows the coaches to let the players know how the game is going or to give a little advice.

Dance dance dance

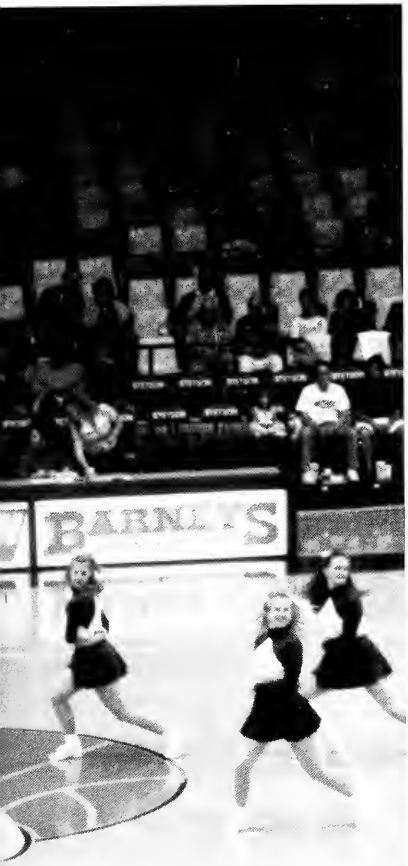
SYNCHRONICITY

by jonathan pearce

An integral part of any basketball game was the synchronicity team. Synchronicity was a dance squad which performed during halftime and time outs. They performed to a wide variety of music.

At every game, Synchronicity was on the floor struting their stuff. Lead by captain Katie Knutson, the squad showed that they had the moves to captivate.

Front row: Christine Studiale, Jen Hudson, Ciara Caltagirone, Courtney Savage, Davina Yetter, Lidy Pena. Back row: Katie Knutson (captain), Shannon Mann, Karen Arlanson, Gina Baker, Kelley Frank.



Synchronicity performed during the Homecoming game. With smiling faces they lifted the morale of the crowd and the team.

During the game, Synchronicity sits in the stands and cheers the team on to a victory. They were always willing to give a voice to the crowd.

Go green & white

CHEERLEADING

jonathan pearce

After a year on hiatus, the Stetson Cheerleading Squad revived with two returning members. The returners, senior Mary Cappelli and junior Michelle Gilliard, made excellent progress with the new members. Sophomore Chris Ivey recruited several men to lift the women in amazing stunts.

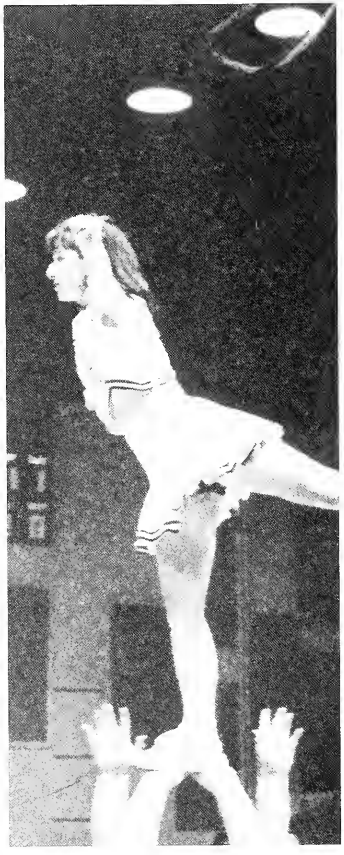
"Most of the new members cheered in high school so getting them ready for a game wasn't too difficult," stated captain Mary Cappelli. The new squad made its first appearance at the Green and White game. From chairs to presses to tumbling, the new squad showed they had the right stuff. With the unveiling of the new mascot, the cheerleaders had a little help keeping the crowd lively.

The number of students in attendence at the basketball games increased this year. The cheerleaders performed many cheers and stunts amazing the student body. A wave of school spirit increased at games and the cheerleaders rode that wave to a crescendo.

Cheerleading requires strength, agility, balance, and very loud voice. Many of the stunts performed take many hours of practice. Working hard the squad proves anything is possible (Photo by Jonathan Pearce).

After a year of hiatus the Cheerleading squad came back stronger than ever. The chair lift performed by Chris Ivey and Harley Blaha is one the more basic stunts. Good balance is required by Dana Sullivan and Mary Cappelli while Beth Shettler and Yushonda Dupree strike a classic pose (Photo by Jonathan Pearce).

Cheering during the Homecoming game, Michelle and Beth wave their pom-poms while Chris yells at the crowd. During the game the cheerleaders try to keep the crowd entertained with many unique cheers (Photo by Jonathan Pearce).



Captain Mary Cappelli smiles to the crowd standing by the new mascot. With the addition of the new mascot the cheerleaders had a little help entertaining the crowds (Photo by Jonathan Pearce).

Mary Cappelli carefully balances herself. Stunts require balance, agility, and strength. When performed, certain stunts can leave an audience in awe (Photo by Jonathan Pearce).

Advantage Match

TENNIS

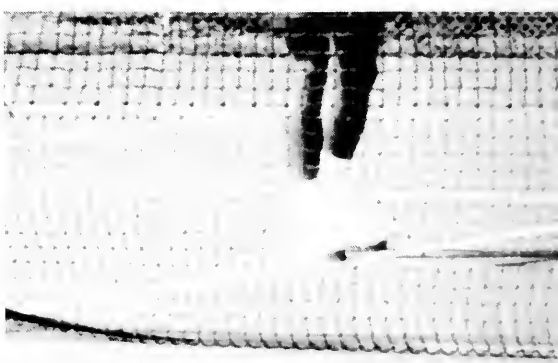
by jonathan pearce

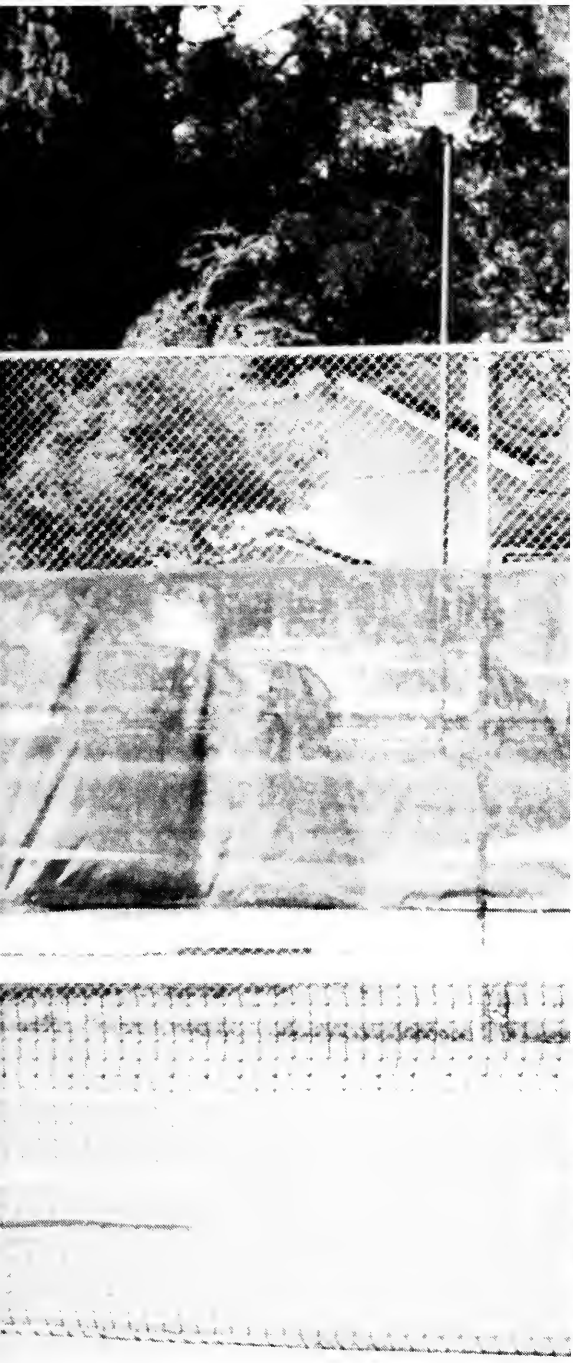
In his third year as head coach, Pierre Pilote has turned the tennis team into a well oiled team. The new talent complemented the already impressive squad. Senior Constantine Ananiadis lead the squad with powerful ground strokes and smashing serves. The Hatters showed their prowess on the court many times throughout the year.

Whether it was hard hitting ground strokes or overhead smashes, the tennis teams worked diligently towards obtaining their goal of a championship. If things continue to build momentum like the past few years, it will be a proud moment to finally win the TAAC championship.

Drive and determination are a tennis player's main instincts. Patience to wait for the ball and agility to hit any angle is a must. Only through hours of practice will one achieve these traits.

Front row: Tim Britton, Andrew Hill, Mark Siviter. Back row: Dan Davis, Constantine Ananiadis, Head Coach Pierre Pilote, Philippe Pourreaux, Mike Imber.





Junior Tim Britton returns a ground stroke during practice. Ground strokes are the main weapon in a player's arsenal.

Junior Mike Imber returns a serve. Without a good service return a player will not be able to score.

SCOREBOARD

Date	Opponent
10/6	Southern ITA Champ.
10/13	Indigo Lakes Invitat.
10/19	ITA All-American
11/2	Rolex Regional
2/1	Bethune-Cookman
2/5	Embry-Riddle
2/9	Tampa
2/12	Jacksonville
2/14	Webber
2/17	Florida Atlantic
2/23	Bethune-Cookman
2/24	Florida A & M
2/28	Central Florida
3/1	Florida Atlantic
3/2	Fla. International
3/8	Duquesne
3/11	Illinois State
3/12	Valpraiso
3/15	Tennessee Tech
3/16	Georgia State
3/19	Akron
3/20	Army
3/22	Troy State
3/25	DePaul
3/26	Jacksonville State
4/2	Embry-Riddle
4/6	Jacksonville
4/10	TAAC Tournament

Front row: Kate Manolakos, Patricia Rodriquez, Stephanie Vann, Nicole Furtado. Back row: Jenny Johnson, Moira Milevoj, Marti Stuedle, Amanda Richardson, Head Coach Kathy Barnard.

Hit & run

SOFTBALL

SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent
2/16	*CAMPBELL
2/18	* Florida Atlantic
2/20	BETHUNE-COOKMAN
2/21	FLORIDA SOUTHERN
2/24	Florida State
2/25	Florida A&M
2/26	*MERCER
2/29	SOUTH FLORIDA
3/5	*COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON
3/6-10	LADY D CLASSIC
3/12	WESTERN ILLINOIS
3/13	SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
3/18	BARTON COLLEGE
3/19	FLORIDA SOUTHERN
3/21	GEORGIA TECH
3/22	YOUNGSTOWN STATE
3/25	BROWN
3/28	*Mercer
3/29-31	Buzz Classic
4/5	*Campbell
4/6	*College of Charleston
4/9	BETHUNE-COOKMAN
4/12	South Florida
4/13	FLORIDA A&M
4/15	FLORIDA ATLANTIC
4/17	Bethune-Cookman
4/25-28	TAAC Tournament

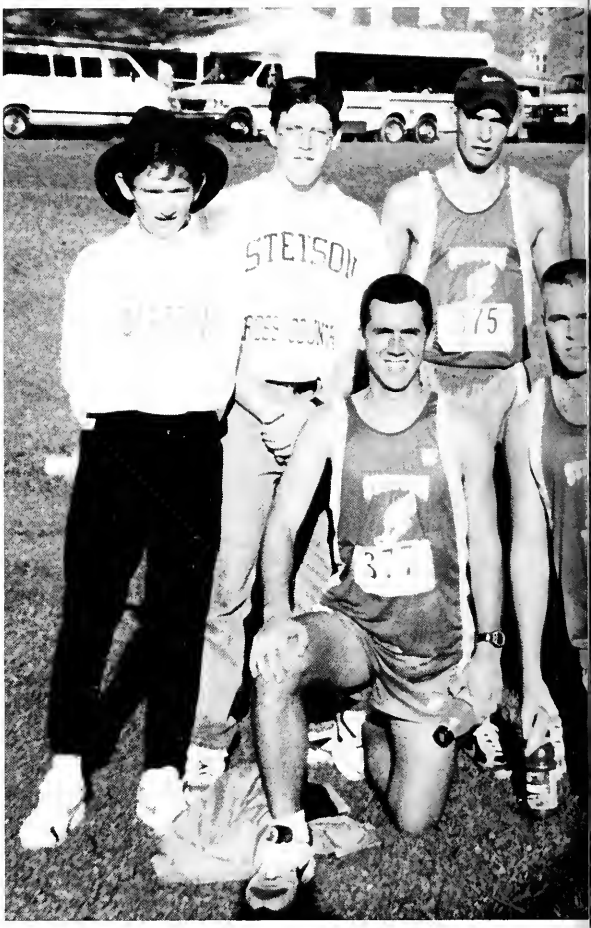
** TAAC Conference game*

Hatter Softball

Front Row: Stephanie Vaglica, Danielle Mortierre, Traci Brown, Amy Curran. Row 2: Jean Bonnici, Bryttnee Roberts, Kate Blanchfield, Jennifer Hawks, Misty Wilson, Jennifer Kent. Back Row: Assistant Coach Peggy Bush, Mary Gillis, Julie Wagner, Jennifer Krull, Darlene Capps, Kelly Loughner, Shannon Gomes, Joy Joseph, Head Coach Rose Kalisak.

Run for the finish line

CROSS COUNTRY



SCOREBOARD

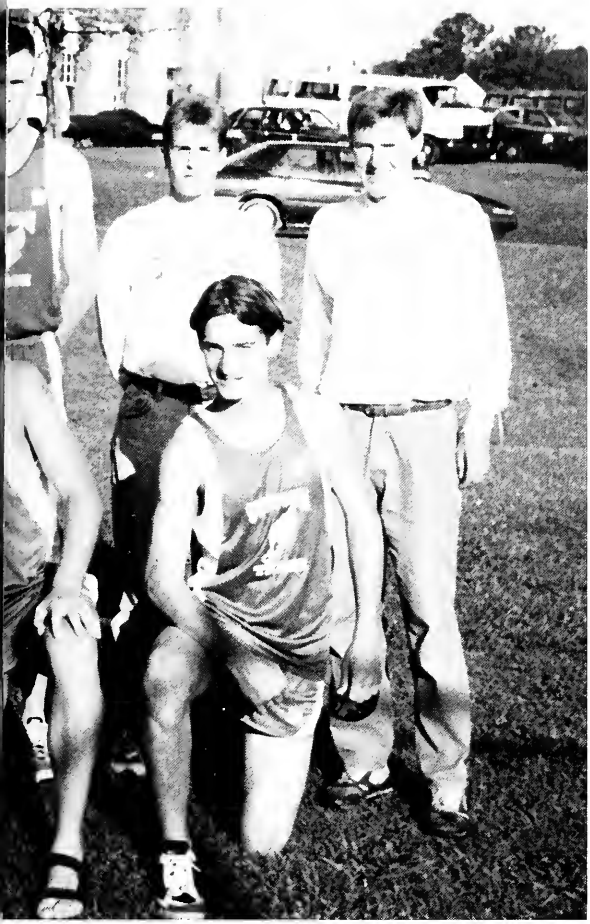
Women's Statistics

9/15	UCF Invitational	11th of 17
9/23	Stetson Hatter Invitational	9th of 13
9/29	Jacksonville Invitational	6th of 6
10/7	Barnett Bank UF Invitational	16th of 19
10/13	USF/FL Coll. Championships	18th of 22
10/20	Tri-Meet	3rd of 3
10/28	TAAC Championships	11th of 12

SCOREBOARD

Men's Statistics

9/15	UCF Invitational	11th of 17
9/23	Stetson Hatter Invitational	10th of 13
9/29	Jacksonville Invitational	5th of 5
10/7	Barnett Bank UF Invitational	16th of 19
10/13	USF/FL Coll. Championships	4th of 21
10/20	Tri-Meet	1st of 3
10/28	TAAC Championships	11th of 12



The men's team takes time out for a snapshot before a race

Keith Bryant keeps a steady race pace and prepares to kick up his heels and head for the finish line.

The women's team does their usual stretching routine and gets psyched up before a race.

The men's team cools off in the ocean after a refreshing morning run on Daytona's Beach.

Set, dig, kill

VOLLEYBALL

by jonathan pearce

As her eighth season at Stetson unfolded, head coach Janiece Holder held expectations high. With matches being so close and many double headers, the stamina of the team ran high.

The Hatters posted an overall record of 12-18 with a game record of 44-66 and a TAAC record of 3-3 with a game record of 9-11. While not too impressive, it shows that the Hatters have the determination to be on top.

Kelly Russell led the Hatters with an impressive 238 kills and with the rest of the team totalled 1190. The team will build with new talent and hope to gain a place in the TAAC tournament.

The team takes a breather between games. The team is Amy Bourne, Nicolette Corso, Rebecca Flick, Karen Hagman, Jennifer Hawks, Andrea Koenig, Bonni Messner, Ashley Nelson, Jennifer Niemas, Linney Reynolds, Tanya Roe, Melissa Roy, Kelly Russell, Bekah Wagenger.

Melissa Roy tries to return the ball while Kelly Russel prepares to back her up. Players always help each other out.

Tanya tries to set the ball for Bekah as it sails over the net. Setting up another player is key to the game.

Kelly Russell sends the ball flying over the net for a powerful serve. A well placed service can insure a great victory.

SCOREBOARD

Date	*Opponent*
9/1	Coastal Carolina
9/1	Georgia Southern
9/7	Florida International*
9/9	Flagler
9/9	Florida Southern
9/12	Bethune-Cookman
9/16	College of Charleston
9/19	Florida A&M
9/23	Florida Atlantic*
9/29	Appalachian State
9/30	Western Carolina
10/4	Central Florida
10/7	Campbell
10/7	Wofford
10/9	College of Charleston
10/18	Bethune-Cookman
10/23	Jacksonville
10/25	Central Florida*
10/27	Florida Atlantic*
10/28	Florida International*
11/3	College of Charleston
11/3	Mercer
11/4	Jacksonville State
11/4	Alabama-Birmingham
11/6	Florida A&M
11/11	Jacksonville
11/16	Central Florida
11/16	Jacksonville State
11/17	College of Charelston

** TAAC Conference Game*

Row your boat

CREW

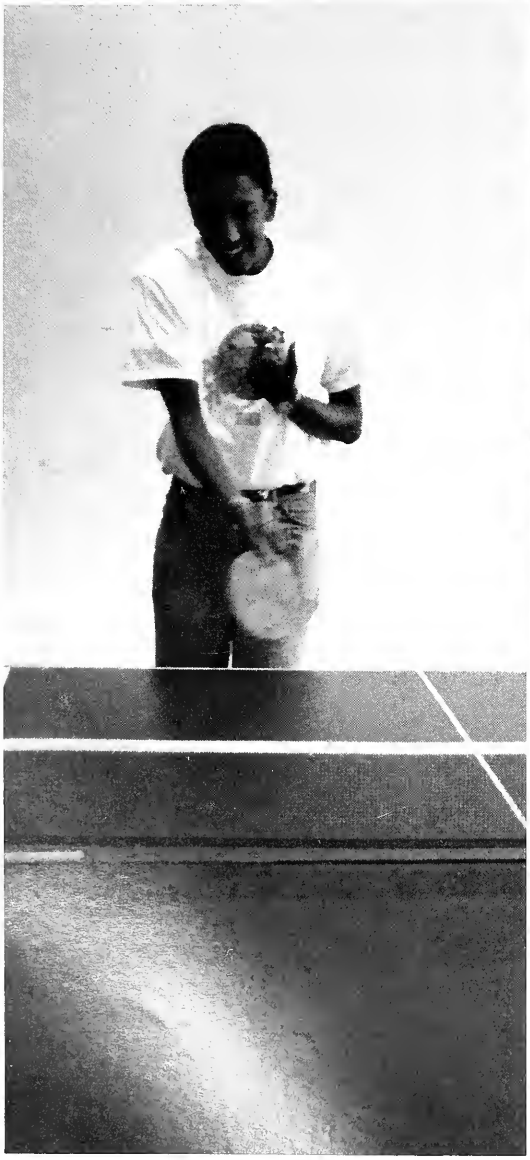
SCHEDULE

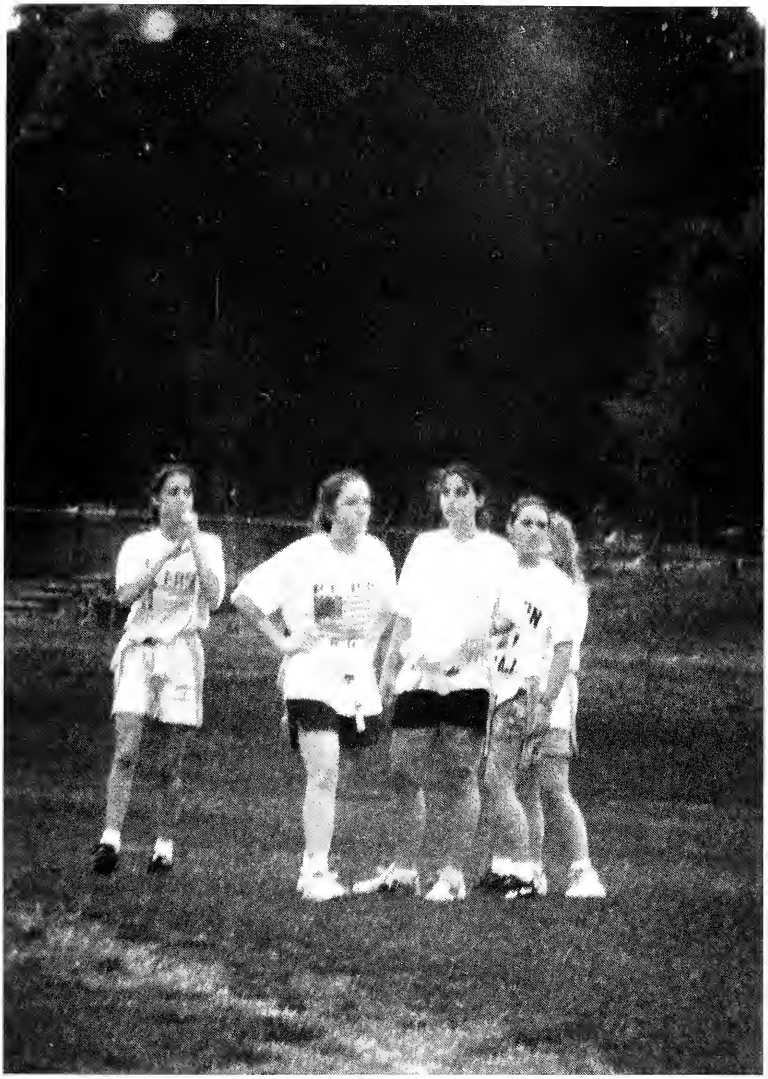
Date	Meet	Site
10/15	Head of Charles Regatta	Boston
11/5	Head of Chattahoochee Regatta	Atlanta
March	Governor's Cup Regatta	Melbourne
April	Augusta Invitational Regatta	Augusta
May	Florida Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships	Tampa
May	Dad Vail Regatta	Philadelphia
	Stetson Invitational Regatta	DeLand

Playing around

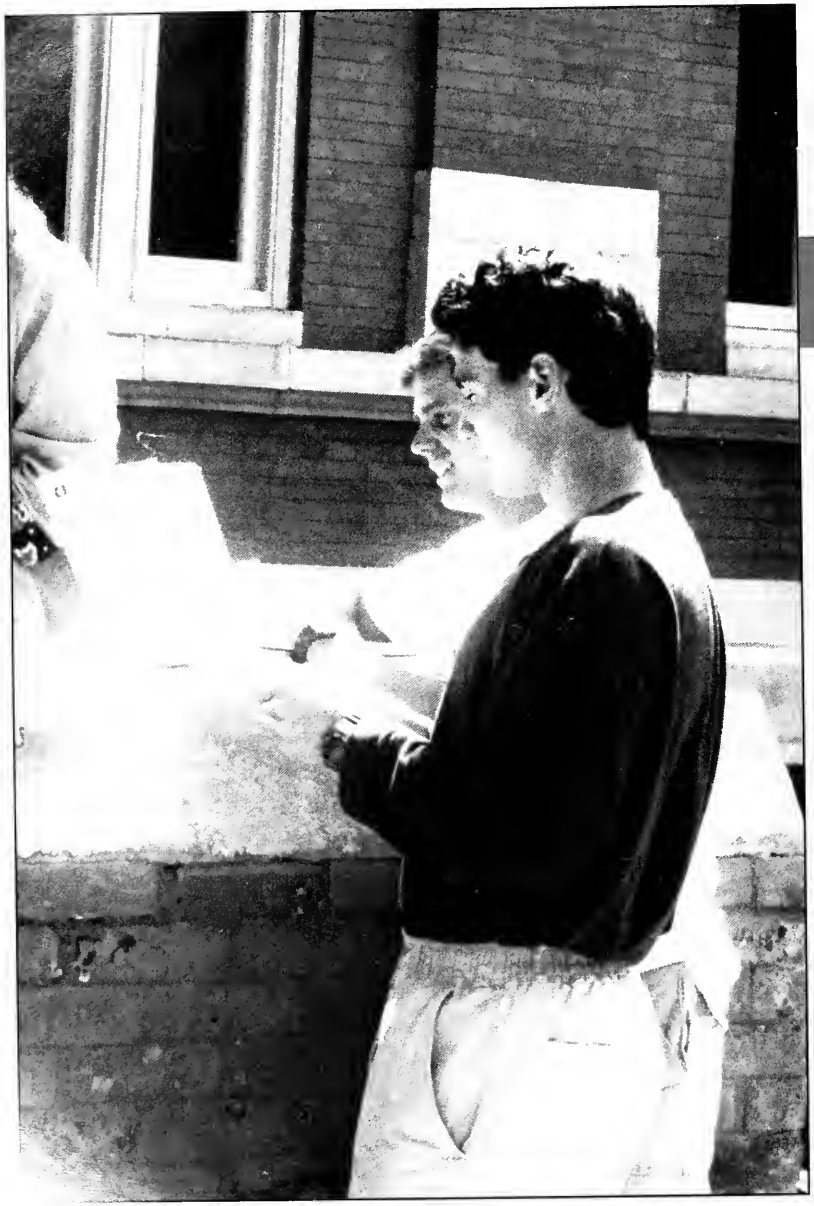
INTRAMURALS

Intramurals allowed those students who were not varsity athletes to participate in sports on campus. Intramurals was divided into three leagues: Men's Greek, Men's Open, and Women's Combined. Intramurals allows students to participate in fun activities while releasing stress.





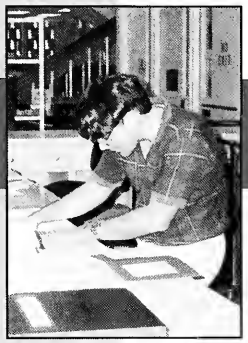
Paul Svilokos and Tony Staniano look through their notes outside Sampson Hall before its time



to take the test. Cramming was an everyday part of college life (Photo by Chris Hicks).

High EXPECTATIONS

In her usual position: sitting in her Lazy Boy chair, Keri Bell studies political science. She could always be found doing homework of some sort (Photo by Brande Martin).



Library aides are an important part in the academic process. George Kezemides assists students in finding reserved readings and books for their classes (Photo by Chris Robertson).

Music student Amanda Seguil pauses for instructions from the director. Being a music major called for a rigorous academic life; balancing practices and classes with performances was never an easy task (Photo by Chris Hicks).

Although in three distinct worlds, the schools of Arts and Sciences, Business, and Music were on the same wavelength in the area of academic excellence. From the time prospective students began their school searching to the time they received their diploma, students were aware of the high standards of academic excellence that the university prides itself on. Students accept the challenge and concentrate on excelling academically. "I was so excited to learn that more than ninety percent of the teachers have doctorates," said Albert Allen. The university, in turn accepts the challenge to form responsible, intelligent citizens.

H. Douglas Lee, President of the University, actively works to enrich Stetson and improve an already top-notch institution. He likes to maintain close relations with students. He occasionally eats lunch in the Commons with students and asks them to call him "Doug" to facilitate this process (Photo courtesy of Public Relations).

Dr. Eugene S. Lubot helps maintain high-quality interactions between members of the faculty and students (Photos courtesy of Public Relations).

Vice President of Business and Finance, Ann Y. Graham, works hard to successfully manage Stetson's financial matters (Photo courtesy of Public Relations).

Dr. James R. Beasley, in addition to serving in his traditional position as Vice President of Campus Life, hastemporarily taken on the job of Acting Dean of Admissions (Photo Courtesy of Public Relations).

ADMINISTRATION

Many people worked together in the administrative offices to keep Stetson running as best and efficiently as possible. They try to prevent potential problems and must deal quickly and carefully when the inevitable unexpected events occur. Without the top five administrators, Stetson would not be able to function. The administrator's accessibility to students and willingness to help was also remarkable. The university's officials truly cared about Stetson's well being.

Vice President of University Relations, F. Mark Whittaker, works actively to develop a healthy relationship with the community and organizations outside Stetson.

Guitar players take a break in the Duncan Art Gallery after a terrific performance. (Photo provided by Public Relations)

Music majors devoted a considerable part of their day to attending classes and practicing in Presser Hall. (Photo provided by Public Relations)

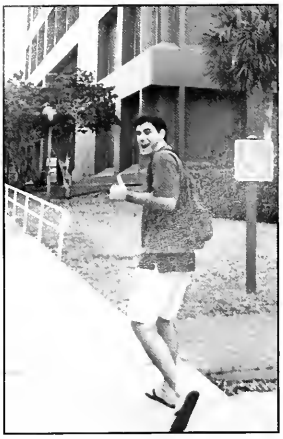
The Chamber Orchestra always did an outstanding job. Alvaro Gomez amazes the audience during a performance in the Elizabeth Hall Auditorium. (Photo provided by School of Music)

The Stetson Singers, a vocal group on campus, show off their talents. (Photo provided by School of Music)

Dean of the Music School, Dr. James E. Woodward, plays a large role in the Music School's well-known success. (Photo courtesy of Public Relations)

Stetson's School of Music has long held an excellent reputation. Many students majored in music, and those people who did not often chose to take a few music classes while here. Walking around near Presser, people could often be found sitting around outside playing instruments. Music students performed in various concerts throughout the year, and the high-quality shows were always well-attended by both students and people from the DeLand community. In addition, Music School students gained national recognition by going to competitons to display their talents across the nation.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC



Class time was fun time for this Business student!

Business majors tend to spend a lot of their time in the LBC. This can be attributed to the fact that the Business School has a large number of classes that all business majors are required to take. These requirements ensure that every student has a solid knowledge of many fundamental corporate concepts in addition to more specific knowledge that relates directly to their major. Much of the emphasis in many business courses lies in using practical material that relates to situations people in the corporate world experience on a regular basis. In addition many professors value group work and assign it regularly due to its prevalence in professional settings. As well, computers constitute a large part of business students' lives. Students frequently pack the LBC computer lab full to make it the most crowded lab on campus. Business students spend much time there working on and perfecting projects for their classes. Here again the emphasis lies in doing a professional job that would impress any employer. In addition, business students can attend special programs, generally oriented toward a particular aspect of business, if they want to study abroad. Students and professors take trips to Europe most years and learn about the business world in an international setting.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Hardworking students spent many hours in the LynnLab preparing assignments. (Photo by Chris Hicks)

Dean Paul Dascher

The lobby of LBC was always filled with students looking through their notes or finishing assignments before class. (Photo by Chris Hicks

The lobby of the LBC was the perfect meeting place for students, whether for study groups or to just relax between classes. (Photo by Chris Hicks)

Jason Applequist and others work on papers and assignments in the Lynn Lab. The computer lab was open until midnight to accomodate students' busy schedules. (Photo by Chris Hicks)

Chris Hicks get help in Physics class. Eight hours of Natural Science were required for a B.A. in the School of Arts and Science. (Photo provided by Chris Hicks)

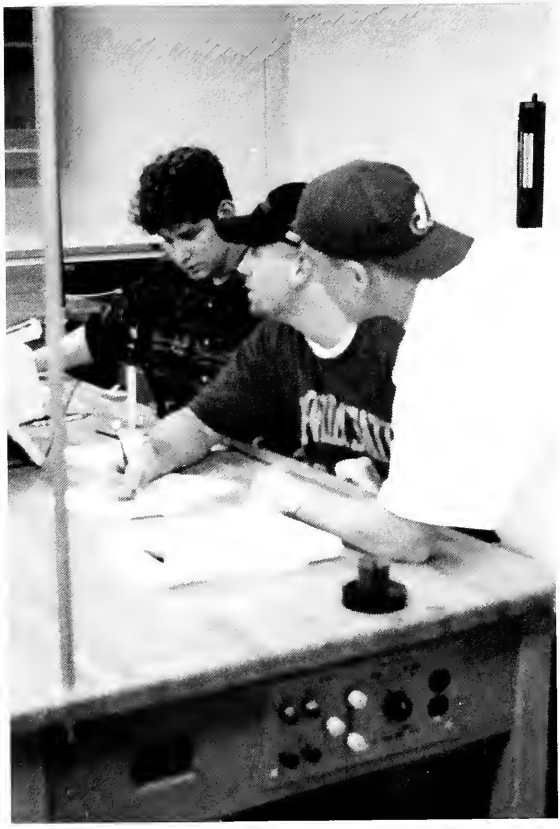
ARTS & SCIENCES

Dean Gary Maris

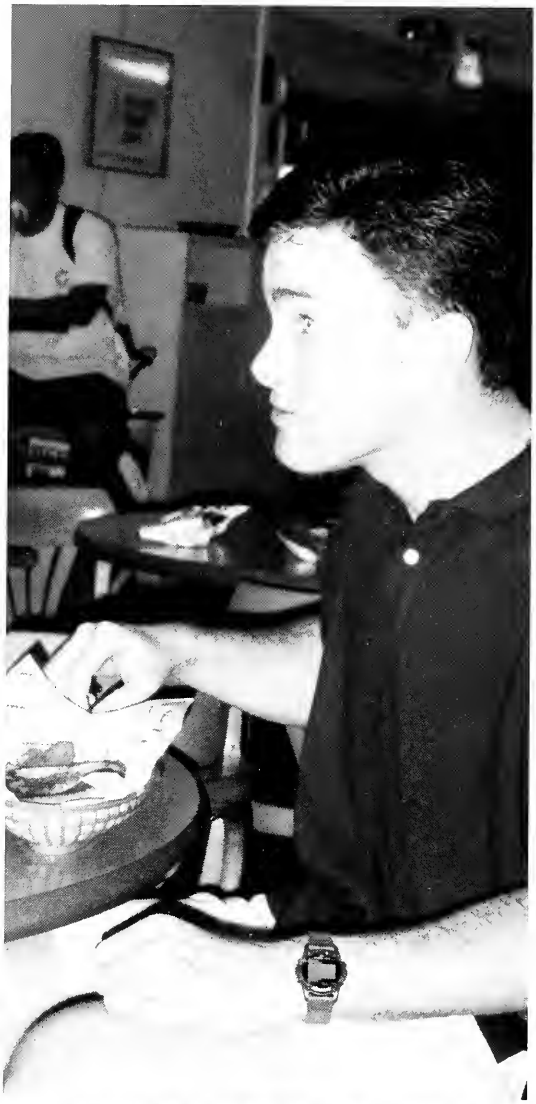
Students cross Woodland Boulevard after class from Flagler and Davis Halls which housed the English, Psychology, Sociology, Philosophy, and Education departments. (Photo by Chris Hicks)

Elizabeth Hall was home to the departments of Mathematics, Computer Science, History, and Political Science. The Chapel was also on the first floor of Elizabeth. (Photo by Chris Hicks)

Many students chose the more traditional route and studied liberal arts and sciences. Science majors were always in Sage Hall doing experiments and working hands-on with the information they learned. Meredith Preuss, a junior Biology major, valued the "many research opportunities to get involved Stetson offers and the availability of help from professors." For example, the Chemistry department held a magic show each year for local school children. Senior research projects, where each student worked with a mentor, provided a way to study and learn about the subject in depth. In liberal arts courses, people learned about a variety of issues and were exposed to diverse viewpoints. Freshman Andy Dehnart says that he enjoyed, "studying a broad range of subjects and having access to his professors who all know a lot about their areas of expertise." Students read both classical and modern authors and were exposed to both writing a few thousand years old and material produced in their lifetime. This enabled students to better think for themselves and realize their true beliefs. One of the most critical goals of a liberal arts major was to develop the ability to think logically and to defend one's ideas well.



Sage Hall was home to the natural sciences. Physics students work on a problem together. (Photo by Chris Hicks)



Mike Ezzell watches a television commercial in the Hat Rack. Advertising can either be seen as the great evil and irresponsible oppressor of capitalist societies, or a profitable activity which helps the economy thrive.

A group of students discuss society over lunch. Almost all college students have engaged in friendly debate concerning the ideal society.

PROFESSORS & POLITICS

liberal or conservative?

Stetson students tend to hold conservative views, but what do professors believe? Some faculty members are politically conservative, while there are a few professors students consider extreme liberals or even communists. However, professors with unique viewpoints often make class discussion more interesting and challenge students to examine their own beliefs. Dr. Rob Brady, a Philosophy professor, has some surprising ideas that differ sharply from the traditional American way of thinking. Ironically, at the same time, his views in other areas can be described as conservative. For instance, he says "the type of economic system a government uses is irrelevant as long as the state is politically democratic." Dr. Brady considers himself an experimentalist in this respect and thinks governments should try out different economic policies until they find the one that works best, whether socialism, capitalism, or something else entirely. He believes that currently modified capitalism probably works best, but to most students even the idea of living in a socialist state is unimaginable. More radically, he thinks property is "created by society, not just one person." Therefore, no one has a right to either private property or inheritance. Can you imagine living in a society without private property? The American dream of buying a house would not exist. Dr. Brady also thinks that although individuals certainly have the right to free speech, corporations do not. He explains that "freedom of the mind" is the most important right, and actions which hinder this necessity should be restricted. To marketing majors' dismay, Dr. Brady does not believe businesses should be allowed to advertise at all unless the product benefits the public. He cites deoderant as an example of an advertising-induced addiction. Most Americans shower every day and do not really need deoderent, but we all are paranoid about using it. Dr. Brady's views usually interest even students who disagree with him because they are so unique.

In a socialist society, most private property would not exist. One of these forms of private property is the automobile, which many students took pride in.

Each year the University holds an academic awards ceremony to honor students who have performed exceptionally throughout their collegiate years. The College of Arts and Sciences, the Business School, and the School of Music, along with the University as a whole, all give numerous awards. In addition, the Arts & Sciences and Business Administration departments recognize outstanding juniors and seniors in each major. Phi Beta Kappa, a prestigious national honor society, also inducted several students. Mortar Board graduating seniors, Omicron Delta Kappa graduatig seniors, and members of Omicron Psi National Honor Society were also named at the ceremony. The event began with a welcome by provost, Dr. Gene Lubot and an invocation by Dr. Clyde E. Fant. University President H. Douglas Lee presided over the affair in addition to presenting a few awards.

Omicron Psi National Honor Society
Seniors: *Lorie Bailey Broun, Davina K. Burns, Sharla R. Croy, Gerald DeGray, Deborah J. Dubendorff, Mary F. Minich, Nancy Pingree Pahel, David A. Papa, Barbara A. Rickmers, Linda L. Scholl, William H. Wendell.*

Omicron Psi National Honor Society
Juniors: *John R. Crews, Beverly Dozier, Elisabeth M. Simmons.*

ACADEMIC HONORS CONVOCATION

friday, april 26
elizabeth hall
auditorium

Phi Beta Kappa Inductees

Cynthia L. Bates, Angela D. Boudreaux, Melinda L. Bradford, Penelope J. Brady, Mona M. Ching, Charles B. Craig, Wesley D. Crowder, Pamela J. Foard, Stephanie L. Friese, Kimberly Gronemeyer, Cristine Helm, Michael Holbein, Amy R. Johns, Robert M. Kottman, Jorge A. Lamarche, Angel Martinez, Azita McLaughlin, Meredith E. Montgomery, Christine A. Needham, Kristine M. Nelson, Christopher G. O'Brien, Nancy P. Pahel, Anatasia M. Picras, Robert Raymond, Mitzi Russell, Amy K. Shumaker, Sven Smith, Susanne Tomas, Tara E. Valente, Stephanie M. Vann, Wendy Weston, Michelle Whisnant, Justin B. Williams, Shana L. Workman.

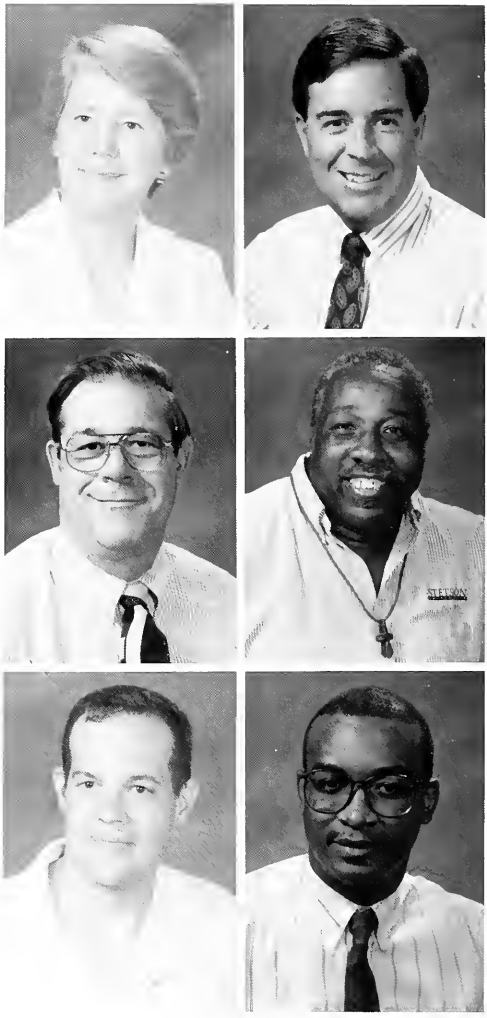
Pi Beta Kappa
Mortar Board
Omicron Delta Kappa
Omicron Psi

Mortar Board Graduating Seniors

Amy Johnson, Kristen Moody, Dena Baker, Sonya Marino, Kristen Worden, Jennifer Badgley, Sandy Baldwin, Kristin Bartholomew, Erin Dineen, Beverlery Dozier, Deborah Dubendorff, Jewel Everett-Scherr, Jackie Hall, Amy Hessler, Sean Hobbs, Jessica Kirkwood, Alex La Tour, Jennifer Maira, Melissa Miller, Meredith Montgomery, Heather Niemas, Mercedes Pacheco, Nancy Pingree Pahel, Renee Parker, Amy Perrin, Laurie Polsky, Melissa Ross, Christina Skelton, Tiffany Smith, Larry Sweeney, Tara Valente, Stephanie Vann.

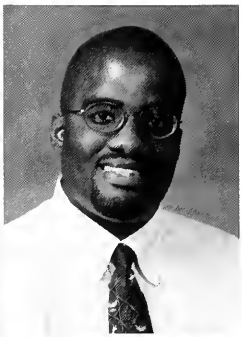
Omicron Delta Kappa Graduating Seniors

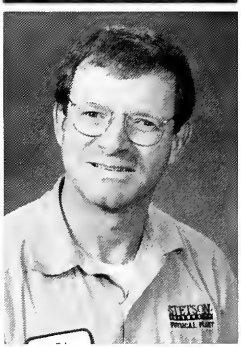
Jennifer Badgley, Riselle Bain, Dena Baker, Sandra Baldwin, Cynthia Bates, Lee Bradford, Erin Buchholz, Anthony Chan, Elizabeth Copeland, Barbara De la Fe, Michael Doyle, Melissa Dugger, John Durrant, Stephanie Friese, Jackie Hall, Rhonda Hill, Sean Hobbs, Amy Johns, Sam Jordan, Caroline Karsner, Karl Kletzing, Katheryn Knutson, Denise Long, Sonya Marino, Jacqueline McCarthy, William Gribble, Coriander Milnes, Mercedes Pacheco, Nancy Pingree Pahel, Jason Paulk, Mark Reynolds, Richard Romine, Any Shumaker, Marti Steudle, Larry Sweeney, Amanda Tantum, Mary Ellen Thompson, Steven Van Hook, Justin Williams, David Young.



FACULTY & STAFF

Stetson's faculty and staff dedicate themselves to serving students and doing the best possible job to help them receive an excellent education. However they also cared about students' overall quality of life. Also, professors made it their first priority to teach and make sure their students understood the material. Some professors invited their classes to their homes for dinner and study sessions. Others passed out their phone numbers in case their students needed help after hours, especially the night before an exam. Staff members work in a variety of areas, and often behind the scenes, to make everything run smoothly. From the registrar to the Hat Rack, Stetson's staff strived to make Stetson a comfortable place.





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David Bergen

Steven L. Burley

Mimi Shaw Carter

Andrew Daire

Ed Goran

Benjamin Heflin

Juanita Land

Danielle Laprime

Elizabeth Magarian

Lurch Owen

Darald H. Stubbs

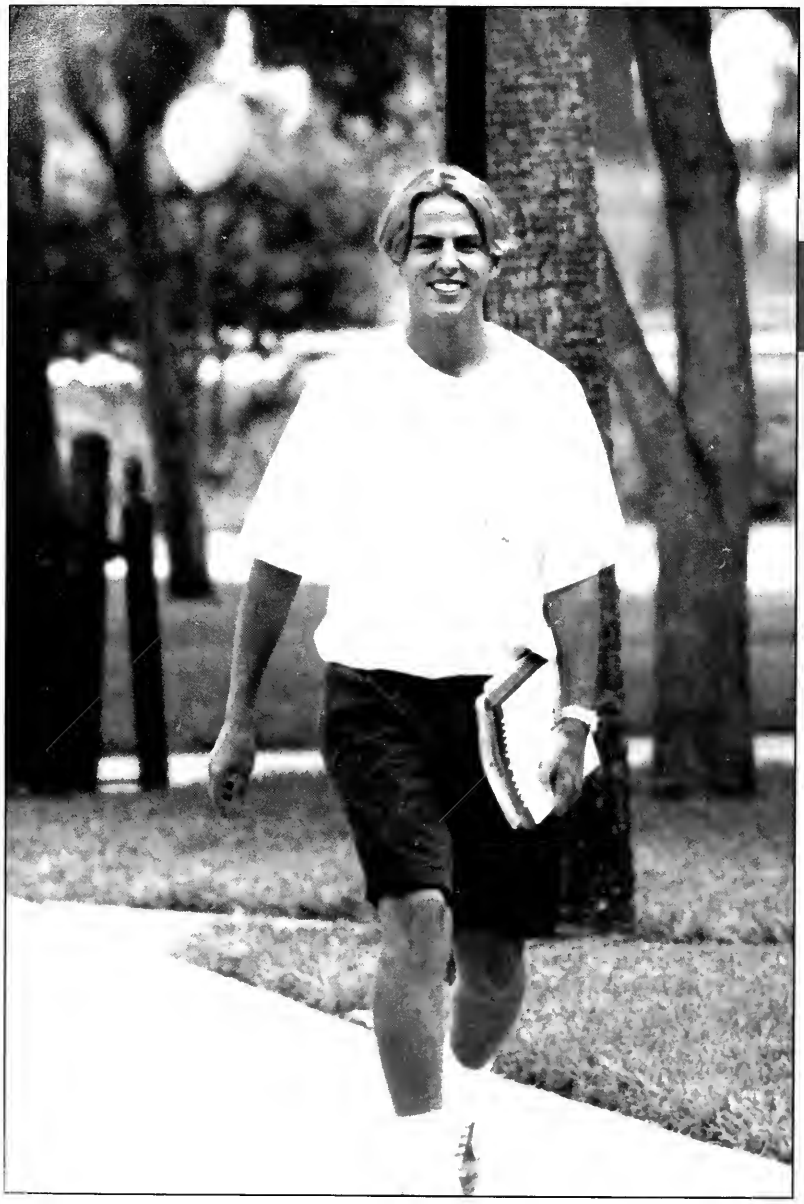
Cindy Wallace

Elizabeth Warnock

Edward Whitten

unsung heros make Stetson top-knotch

Matt grins from ear to ear on his way back from class. (Photo by Chris Hicks)



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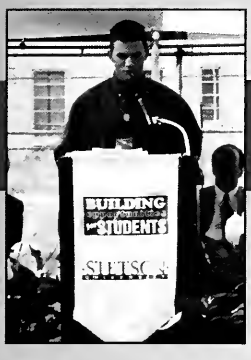
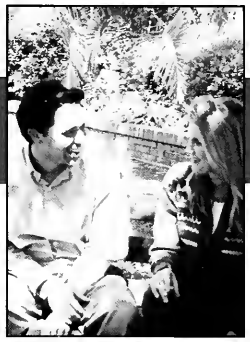


Clint Hendry speaks at the groundbreaking of the new Wilson Athletic Center. (Photo by Darold Stubbs)

Robin and Ciara buy more tickets at the Greenfeather carnival.(Photo by Brande Martin)



Students take time after lunch to catch up after a stressful morning. (Photo by Chris Hicks)

With a population of under 3,000, Stetson could definitely be considered a small university. This resulted in a close-knit student body. Anywhere one walked on campus, seeing a familiar face was unavoidable. An unusual aspect of the university was the fact that the student body was so diverse, even with its small numbers. Students came from all over the nation and world, from Wisconsin to Costa Rica. The diversity of such a small student body made for a unique university.

Now Featuring...

The members of The Squirrel Nut Zippers demonstrate their talents by playing various instruments and singing contemporary jazz. The band was part of CSA's scedule of events for fall. (Photo by Brande Martin)

The seven members of Stetson's Council for Student Activities (CSA) combined their ideas and energy to put together an array of events and performances that would draw audiences composed of many types of people.

CSA member Joe Young, appointed to the council during the spring of '95, stated that "this year we tried to create a diverse program so that we're not catering to one group at every event."

The council hosted nearly forty free events for the students. Elastica, a rising alternative band, rocked Rinker Field in the fall while the Squirrel Nut Zippers, a multi-talented jazz band, entertained in Nite Lites.

The improvisational comedians of S.A.K. Comedy Theatre from Orlando flooded Nite Lites both semesters, and the combined acts of Jon Stewart and Margaret Cho had everyone laughing during Homecoming weekend.

In the spring, CSA brought students a comedy series featuring comedians nearly every week. Young said having the series was a good idea because "comedy is universal, and more people show up at comedians."

Comedian Mitch Mulroy makes his audience laugh by talking about how Deland resembles "Hazard County." He was featured during the spring comedy series. (Photo by Brande Martin)

Wendy Lieberman, also part of the comedy series, laughs as she finishes her seriously began story with a twisted punchline. Part of her act included bringing a student on stage to tell jokes. (Photo by Keri Bell)

Eve Abbott
English

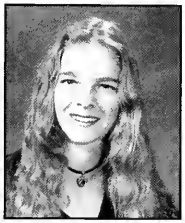
Eilene Ahr
Elementary Education

Steve Allender
Finance

Heather Anderson
Social Science Education

Farhad Babazadeh
Chemistry

Joseph Basca
Biology



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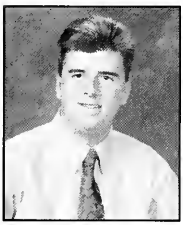

Christopher Balmer
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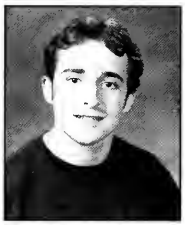

David Bao
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Heather Barrs
Biology

Kristen Bartholomew
Psychology

Lois Bass
Exercise Science

Jeffery Bates
Sports Administration

John Baucom
Sports Administration

Robin Bauer
Spanish

Yuri Beam
Political Science

John Bender
International Business

Barbara Berry
History

Jennifer Biggs
French

Virginia Bishop
English

Robin Blackmer
Psychology

Anna Blessing
Geography

More Than a Student

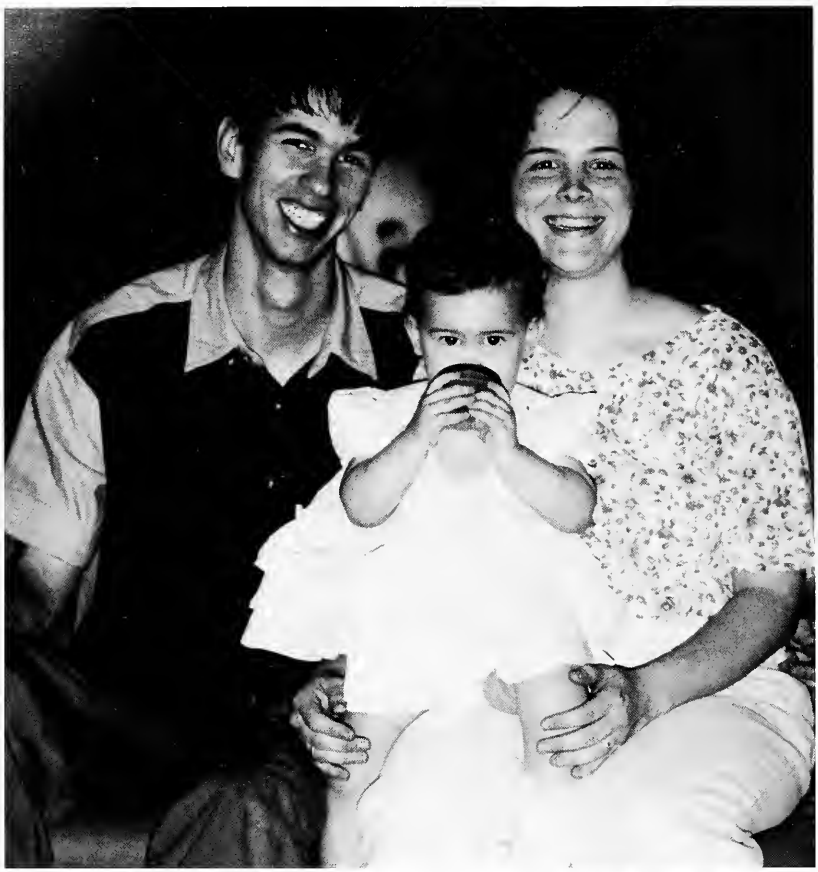
John and Rachel Guthrie enjoy playing with their daughter Melodie after a busy day. Their weekdays are mixed with working around each other's schedule. (Photo by B. Martin)

Did you know that . . .

...sixty-three percent of Stetson's entering first-year students graduate from Stetson?

...the front of Elisabeth Hall, which was named after John B. Stetson's wife, replicates Independence Hall in Stetson's hometown of Philadelphia?

...the average grade point average of a graduating Stetson student is 2.97?



Classes, homework, research papers--these are terms with which every student is familiar. However, other students are well-acquainted with additional terms such as spouse, cooking, cleaning, and childrearing. Married students' days and nights are often full and hectic, and finding time for every responsibility can prove difficult.

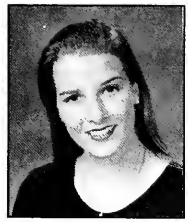
Rachel and John Guthrie, both full time students, have been married for two years and have a daughter, Melodie. Rachel said that scheduling classes is "a problem because we don't want to put Melodie in day care," so they try to arrange their schedules so John's parents can watch her while they are in class.

Although their days are busy, they enjoy coming home to play with Melodie, because, according to Rachel, "she's our stress relief. We can come home and relax by playing with her."

And how has marriage and parenthood affected their grades? Actually, both of their GPA's went up!

Melodie, who can often be seen around campus with her parents, just can't sit still on her mom's lap in the CUB. (Photo by Brande Martin)

Marci Booth
Psychology



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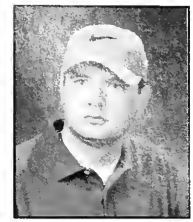

George Broward
General Business

Andre Brown
Music Performance

Sue Brown
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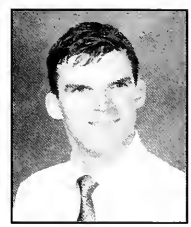

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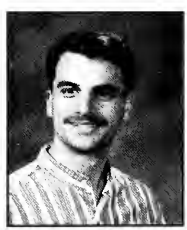

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Valerie Christ
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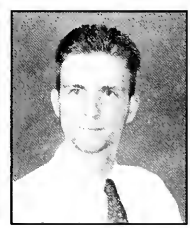

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Melanie Cook
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Elizabeth Copeland
Biology/Spanish

Maria Correa
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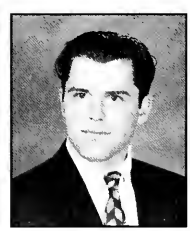


Thomas Coyle
Political Science

Sharla Croy
Accounting

Doing it Dorm-Style

Living away from home and not having your parents always telling you to "clean your room!" sounded great, didn't it? So did the thought of being able to decorate your room the way you wanted it. But students moving into dorms soon discovered that adjusting to dorm life was more difficult than they anticipated. Of course, there were the fortunate single room holders, but nevertheless, dorm life was a definite change from home.

First students found the space problem--there wasn't enough of it. It was nearly inevitable that some precious teddy bear or a great chair had to be left for your parents' enjoyment because you simply didn't have enough room in your cramped quarters for everything.

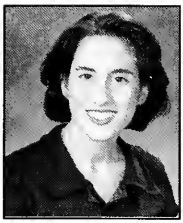
Then students had to get used to the bathroom situation--either sharing it with a few others or an entire hall. Sophomore Jennifer Scott said that she "hated having hall bath" and that next year, "I hope to get a suite in Chaudoin."

Adjusting to dorm life was not a bad experience, though, for students often become close friends with their hallmates, and learned how to live with others.

Several Chaudoin residents made Christmas decorations for the lobby. Many also made personal decorations for the dorm's Christmas tree during this hall-wide program. (Photo by Leah Emery)

Smith residents Devin Bradley and Andy Burman enjoyed reading and playing video games. Taking time out from academics was an important stress reliever for everyone in Lower Seven. (Photo by Chris Robertson)

Although not every room is as cluttered as this, getting behind in domestic duties is easy when your course load is full and your schedule busy. Cleaning often became a secondary priority. (Photo by C. Robertson)



Crista Cueto
Spanish

Holly Daige
Mathematics

Glenda Daugherty
Accounting

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Barbara De La Fe
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Marisol De La Sancha
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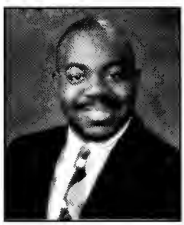
Gerald Degray
Biology

Katie Derienzo
Sociology



Serge Desir, Jr.
English

Erin Dineen
Biology

Joseph Distel
Management

Laurie Dorywalski
Chemistry/History

Dana Dougherty
Business Administration

Amy Downer
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Deborah Dubendorff
Exercise Science

Kerri Durney
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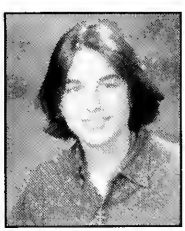


Taisia Ealy
Art

Roosevelt Escalante, Jr.
Piano Performance

Jewel Everett-Scherr
Elementary Education

Dana Faircloth
Psychology

June Farrell
Sociology

Dawn Favero
Management

Pamela Foard
Psychology

Samantha Friedman
Voice Performance

Stephanie Friese
Political Science

Yawn...Those Early Classes

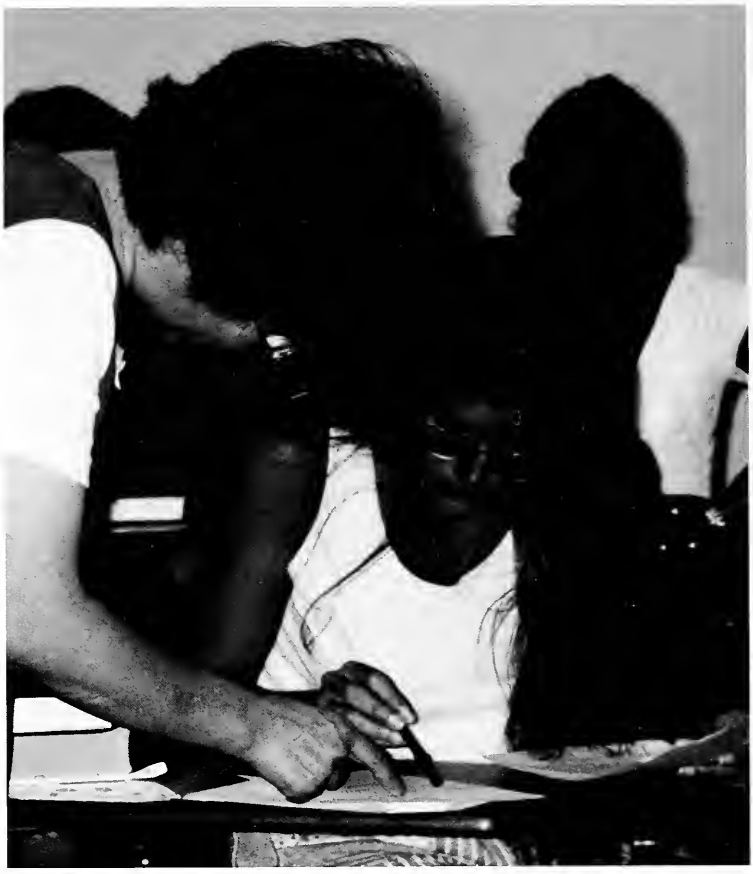
Students try to listen attentively to the instructor in their 8 o'clock Calculus II class. Attendance decreased as the week progressed. (Photo by Chris Robertson)

Did you know that . . .

...Stetson's motto is "Pro Deo et Veritate," or "For God and Truth"?

...seventy percent of students live on campus?

...Stetson's most popular major is psychology?



Sleepy faces, occasional yawns, and short attention spans are characteristic of many students who took eight o'clock (a.m.!) classes. Some people prefered to begin their days early so that they could finished early, but others had no other choice because it was the only time the class was offered.

Intro to Theatre, taught by Dr. Wright, was a popular early class that was offered every semester. Students like Tracy Barchers took it "for a non-verbal Humanities class," since every student seeking a B.A. had to fulfill one of these courses. Tracy found that she sometimes had difficulty staying awake during class, not because of the material, but because of the hour of the morning.

The math department also offered early classes that majors and minors were required to take. Christopher Robertson, who took an eight o'clock math course all four of his semesters at Stetson, said "Ugh!" He admited that he missed more classes than he should have because "it's so hard to get out of bed that early."

Afternoon classes, like Dr. Wu's 1:30 Grammar class, were popular choices. (Photo by Brande Martin)

Lori Fuller
Music/Voice Performance

Erin Garvin
Psychology

Christina Gaudiana
Sociology

Christina Gawron
Management

Shannon Gilchrist
Sports Administration

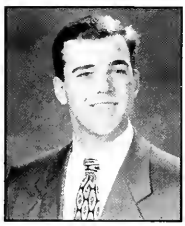
Michelle Godwin
Humanities

Jennifer Grable
Psychology

Joseph Greco
Sport/Exercise Science

Kimberly Gronemeyer
Psychology

Nelly Guirgis
Chemistry



Richard Hagstrom
Management

Adrienne Hall
Religious Studies

Jaclyn Hall
Geography

Joy Hammond
Political Science

Florence Harewood
Political Science

James Haskins
Accounting

Lewis Heaster
General Business

Cristine Helm
Mathematics

Amy Hessler
Biology

Sean Hobbs
Biology/Sports/Exercise Science

Elizabeth Hogen
Political Science

Michael Holbein
English

John Holsombach
Software Dev./Business

Julia Hood
Music Education

Rob Hostetler
Accounting

Gender Matters

Stetson graduate and current graduate student Gwen Valencia gives a short speech during the WGS banquet. She told her audience that "the rest of society is not as aware of gender issues as Stetson is--" a fact she learned while living in Mississippi. (Photo by Brande Martin)

Gender is a term whose meaning is growing increasingly important in workplaces, personal ideologies, the classroom--nearly every aspect of living. Stetson recognized the need for education about gender and how it affects both men's and women's lives.

Many students took classes in the Women and Gender Studies program; departments with courses in the program included sociology, English, communications, religion, and others. The program actually helped sponsor the "Women in Film" series, a series that featured films directed by women of various ethnic backgrounds. Dr. Karen Kaivola, chair of the WGS committe, said, "It is increasingly important to implement gender courses in areas where they are particularly important," such as business.

The business school did in fact contribute much effort to making the "Gender Issues in Business Day" the success it was. Women from several professions, including law, led discussions about how gender has affected their roles in the workplace. Television newscaster Claire Metz also shared personal experiences as a woman in a demanding profession.

Dr. Karen Kaivola, chair of the WGS committee, introduces the final film of the spring film series. The series was accompanied by a one-hour film class taught by English professor Dr. Mary Pollock. (Photo by Brande Martin)

Students gather in a popular place to talk--on the front steps of Stetson Hall, a "gender integrated" dorm. Gender serves as a factor in living arrangements in dorms that house both sexes. (Photo by Chris Hicks)

Cathy Howe
Communications/ Education

Charisse Jackson
Business

Brian Jarrard
General Business

Amy Johns
French/English

Timothy Johns
Accounting

Amy Johnson
Physics

Eric Johnston
Marketing

Bridget Kelly
Marketing

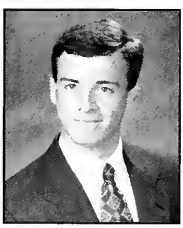
Nancy Kerner
Music Education

Gulbaz Khan
Physics

Edward Kingfield
Clarinet/Music Education

Michael Kirschner
Business Administration

Katheryn Knutson
Biology



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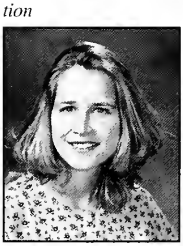
Finance

Kelly Krause
Elementary Education



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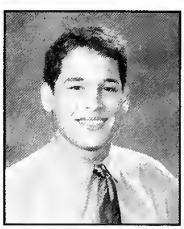
Amy Labosco
Psychology/Sociology



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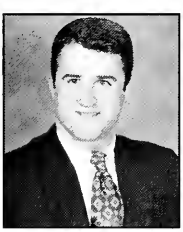
Kristen Lambert
Communications

Shawn Langrick
Management



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International Business

Alexander Latour
Biology

Angel Lentz
Psychology

Sharon Lewis
Psychology

Andrew Linton
Music

Nighttime Hotspots

Point Break, a popular beach night club in Daytona, attracted regular groups of students during the weekend. The club's music ranged from rap to techno to favorites like "YMCA". (Photo by B. Martin)

Did you know that . . .

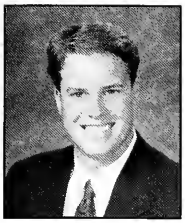
...Stetson receives a 5% commission on all ACCUS accounts?

...sorority row was built in 1957, twenty-four years after fraternity row?

...Conrad Hall used to house Stetson's football team?

So what exactly did students do for fun at night in "Deadland?" Thursday nights usually drew hundreds downtown to hang out at local establishments like Half Time and Good Company; some students, however, like Dena Baker, admitted that "going downtown gets old." Especially on weekends, lots of students left campus and headed for new activities in bigger cities such as Orlando and Daytona. Stories of trips to Daytona were often a subject of conversation in Monday morning classes. Daytona was a favorite hot spot because of its close location to campus. Students enjoyed going to the beach to catch rays during the day and then hitting the clubs at night. "Point Break is a favorite of mine," said John Fuller. "There is such a good mix of music, and everyone can have fun there," he added. If Point Break did not suit one's tastes, Razzles, the new Baha Beach Club, and the Colisseum were other clubs which Stetson students frequented.

Razzles Night Club drew customers with ads such as the displayed "Free Drinks 8 to 10." (Photo by Brande Martin)



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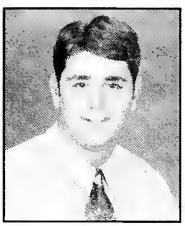
Economics

Laura Lopez
English

Nuria Lopez
English

Brian Lucas
Management

Kevin Manderville
Guitar Performance



Craig Mannion
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Susan Marston
Business Management

Sheila McDonough
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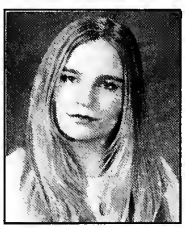
Heather McGrath
Sociology

Dawn McKenna
Music/German

Ivy Meisberger
Political Science



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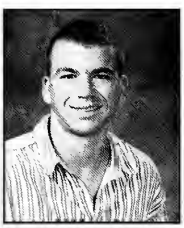
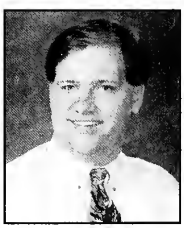
Communications

Mary Minich
Elementary Education



Shane Mullanack
Finance



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Biology

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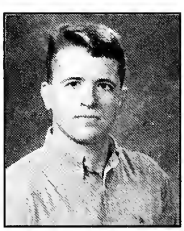
History

Loan Nguyen
Marketing



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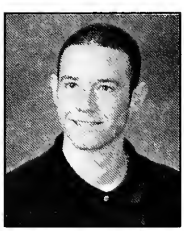
History/French



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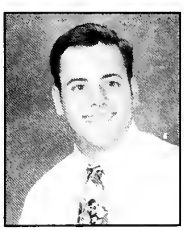
Psychology/French



Marshall Ollia
Finance

Debi Orchard
Exercise Science

Nancy Pahel
Sociology/Pol. Science

Renee Parker
Human Resource Mgmt.

Vaishali Patel
Biology

Brian Payne
Humanities/Spanish

Reunion Weekend

Amy Broutman explains some details of Reunion Weekend to two alumni. Amy and other Alumni Relations staff members worked many hours to make the weekend a success. (Photo by B. Martin)

Ten classes of Stetson graduates returned to campus April 26-28 for Reunion Weekend 1996. Classes celebrate their reunions every five years up to their fiftieth year reunion. The classes ranged from 1956, which celebrated its golden reunion this year, to the class of 1991, which celebrated its fifth year reunion.

The weekend was sponsored and hosted annually by Stetson's office of Alumni Relations. The Student Alumni Association also helped prepare for and host the weekend; members acted as liasons for reunion classes, made yearbooks and posters, and organized activities such as the barbeque that marked the weekend's beginning. The participating classes each had "house parties" on Friday night. Saturday includeda gathering of all classes in EHA to perform skits and present class gifts to President Lee. The class of 1956's song included memories of how they attended school "way back when Stetson was was dry." Saturday evening included class dinners and finally a reunion dance.

Amy Broutman, Associate Director of Alumni Relations, stated that overall, "the weekend was a huge success!"

Class of 1956 members discuss the day's events during their class meeting on Saturday morning. According to class chair Mel Ott, the class "had a very good time." (Photo by Brande Martin)

Reunion classes sit through reunion "celebration" in Elizabeth Hall. During celebration, each class presented a skit, and the Stetson jazz band performed. (Photo by B. Martin)

Sharon Perkins
Art

Amy Perrin
Management

Elena Pfarr
Physics

Anastasia Picras
Russian Studies

Donald Purcell
Chemistry

Joanna Reeley
Accounting

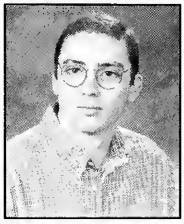
Mark Repicky
Elementary Education

Barbara Rickmers
Humanities

Allison Righter
Sport/Exercise Science

Amparo Rivera
Music

Patricia Rodriguez
Finance



Mark Rotondaro
Management

Carrie Rowland
Physics

Mitzi Russell
Psychology

Veronica Santiago
Communication Studies

Kevin Schuck
Psychology

Jennifer Simmons
English/American Studies

Christina Skelton
Elementary Education

Danita Smith
Psychology

Tiffany Smith
Chemistry

Joyce St Thomas
Art

Darby Stewart
Exercise Science

Peter Stickney
Physics

Brandy Stoddard
Sociology

Yon Struble
Elementary Education

Stetson Under Construction

Contributors to the new Wilson Athletic Center participate in the groundbreaking ceremony on April 18, 1996. (Photo by Brande Martin)

Did you know that . . .

...sixty-one percent of students find jobs immediately after graduation?

...Stetson's smallest major, organ church music, has only one student?

...approximately fifteen percent of Arts and Sciences students study abroad?

Campus will soon look different, for Stetson is building new buildings and improving existing ones--projects made possible largely through donations from alumni. Four projects that are currently underway include the renovation and expansion of the library; and the building of a Hollis Center, Mandy Stoll Tennis Center, and Wilson Athletic Center. These projects are essential for Stetson, according to President Lee, so that "Stetson will be better able to keep pace with larger universities."

The library will be completely renovated and will be more technologically advanced. Renovation occurs in three phases; the final phase begins in 1998. The Hollis Center will be the center of intramurals; it will contain a lounge, weight room, dance studio, and other facilities for student use. The Tennis Center, to be built near Hollis Field, will contain six tennis courts. Finally, the new Athletic Center will have a sports medicine and physiology lab, training rooms, and other facilities for student athletes and majors in the sports field. Sport and Exercise and Athletic Training major Heather Niemas says the center "will greatly improve existing facilities for athletes and majors in related fields."

Stetson alum and donator to the Athletic Center, Patricia Wilson tells student athletes that they are "the reason we gave for this project." (Photo by B. Martin)

Marti Stuedle
International Management

Sarah Subba
Political Science

Nathan Surface
Accounting

Arthur Sweeney
Mathematics

Chadwick Taberner
Business

Niki Taurel
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Mary-Ellen Thompson
French

Randolph Thompson
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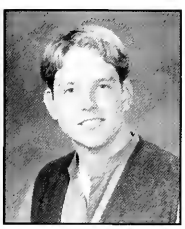
Tremayne Thomas
Sports Administration

Susanne Tomas
Physics



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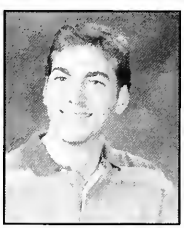

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Biology

Susan Varkey
Accounting

Tina Marie Villanova
Accounting

Tracy Vinson
Education

Michele Wallace
Elementary Education

Rachel Ward
Psychology

Andrew Weitzman
Psychology

William Wendell, Jr.
Accounting

Wendy Weston
English

Kim Whitaker
English

Jennifer Wilber
Management

Juli Williams
Accounting

Senior Spotlights

Senior Kevin Manderville practices outside Elizabeth Hall for his senior recital. His major was guitar performance. (Photo by Chris Hicks)

Four years, gone by so quickly, and now graduating seniors face making decisions that will affect the rest of their lives. For many, postgraduate life will include graduate school, law school, and internships. For others, it will mean getting jobs in their fields of interest. Still others want to take a much needed break from school and work to travel, think about their futures, or simply rest.

Senior psychology major Dana Faircloth said that she would like to get "a job working in a department at Stetson." She planned to spend the summer following graduation working here as a conference assistant. She would also like to eventually continue her education at graduate school.

Political science major George Kezemides planned to work during the summer at a Greek restaurant and then "go to Stetson's school of law in St. Petersburg in the fall."

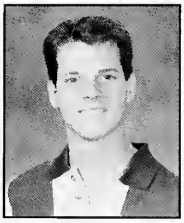
Jennifer Maira, also a political science major, applied at several law schools and finally decided that the University of Florida was the best choice for her. She planned to intern during the summer at the City Hall in Daytona Beach Shores; she planned on beginning classes at UF in the fall. She said, "I'm excited!"

Shana Workman, a Spanish major, said that the fact that she was already graduating was "kind of sad, but exciting too." She wasn't sure yet career the future held for her, but she did feel that "graduate school is definitely somewhere in the plans."

Deciding whether to move on to "the working world" or continue education were not easy decisions. Good luck, seniors!

Friends Shana Workman and Jenn Maira help with Reunion registration. The two could often be seen hanging out together around campus. (Photo by B. Martin)

Joanna Williams
Music Education



Brent Willis
Psychology

Eric Wolters
History/German

Deborah Wood
Accounting

Kristen Worden
Mathematics

Shana Workman
Spanish

Seniors...

Roosevelt Escalante plays the keyboard with his jazz band on the Hat Rack patio. The talented band consisted of five members who could play from classic to contemporary jazz. (Photo by Brande Martin)

Congratualtions Stetson Class of 1996!

Time To Study!

Chaudoin resident Jennifer Scott finds time between classes to study. Chaudoin practiced hall-wide "quiet hours" between 10 p.m. and 10 a.m. so students could study and sleep without excessive noise. (Photo by Brande Martin)

Did you know that . . .

...students graduate with an average of 122 credit hours?

...commencement was held in the Forest of Arden before the Edmunds center was built?

...Dr. T. Wayne Bailey has been teaching at Stetson full-time longer than any other professor?

Study, study, study--this is a routine with which successful Stetson students were very well acquainted. First year students like Matt Rickards were often surprised at how much more they have to study at college compared to high school. "I thought taking only four or five classes would be easy, but I got a reality check really fast!" Matt said, "professors know that you only have a few classes though, so they pile the work on."

As their time at Stetson increased, students learned what methods of studying worked best for them and which ones would not work at all. Some studied best listening to music or the television, while others learned better when studying in a quiet environment.

Students could be seen studying around campus in various places. A very popular place was the library where silence was mandatory. Other places included the steps of Sampson hall, empty classrooms, outside on blankets on the grass, and designated "study rooms" located in the dorms.

Although studying was not her normal pastime, Colleen Marsher prepares herself for an upcoming final. (Photo by Brande Martin)

UNDERCLASS

Julie Adam 97
Roderick Allan 99
Bryan Allen 99
Henry Allen 99

Christian Amaro 99
Afua Amoakohene 97
Jonathan Anderson 99
Marianne Arellano 97

Glorivy Arroyo 99
Patrick Asarisi 98
Trish Assip 98
Kerry Baker 97

Gilbert Baran 97
Tracy Barchers 98
Tandy Barrett 98
J.T. Barringer 98

Leda Beaty 97
Keri Bell 98
Ginger Berry 99
Jennifer Berry 98

Amy Bible 98
Kelli Biferie 99
Heather Bixler 98
Meredithe Blanchett 99

Alethea Bonello 98
Kesia Boother 97
Renee Bottelman 97
Ealish Brewster 98

Community Interaction

A student flexes his arm to get his blood flowing for the American Red Cross blood drive. Is that a smile or a grimace of pain? (Photo by Brande Martin)

Finding time for activities beyond school was not always easy for college students. However, many students found that finding a little time for or just interacting with their community was very rewarding.

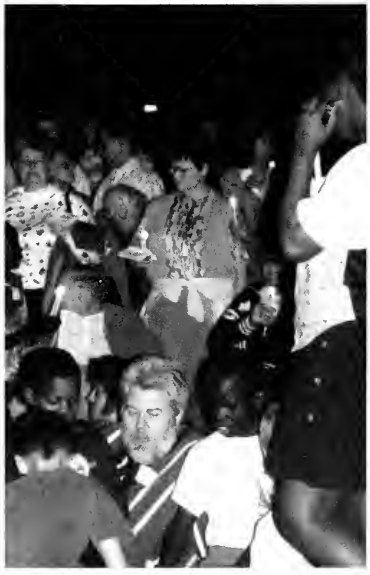
Stetson had several organizations, like Habitat for Humanity, whose purposes were solely community service. Other organizations, like fraternities and sororities, were involved with the community as part of their agenda.

The American Red Cross visited campus each semester to host blood drives. According to one Red Cross worker, "it is important for every school campus to have blood drives, because it gives the students the opportunity to possibly save lives by just taking a few minutes out of their days."

Youth Motivators was an organization that got college students involved with helping keep children in elementary through high school in school. Stetson students commited one hour a week to spend with a student at a local public school.

The "Adopt An Angel" program, held annually, allowed Stetson students and faculty to give Christmas to children from local neighborhoods who may otherwise not receive any gifts.

Christina Torres presents her "adopted angel" a new bicycle for Christmas. The program reached hundreds of children from the Deland community. (Photo by Chris Hicks)



Stetson students joined members of the local community for the annual yule log lighting in front of Hulley Tower. The lighting took place during the first week of December. (Photo by Keri Bell)

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Shawn Brown 99
Tarah Brown 99

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Kimberly Cummings 97

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Benjamin Damron 99
Anthony Demil 98
Robert Dempster 98

Online--the Place to be

Michael Geyer checks out stats on his favorite team on ESPN's website. Many companies offer websites to meet consumers' concerns and interests. (Photo by Calvin Robertson)

Did you know that . . .

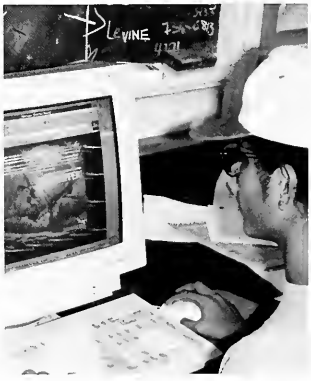
...twenty percent of students leave after their first year at Stetson?

...students generally change their majors three times?

...Chaudoin's main lounge used to be the dining area for students?

If you have wandered online, you can understand why some people become addicted to this new technological craze. People now have the ability to talk to people all over the world for free by using their computers. Students have access to vast amounts of information on virtually anything. Like Lavanya Vasudevan said, "the internet is easy for doing research for lazy people." Written correspondence is becoming obsolete: "you can just e-mail me a message."

Computer science major Michael Geyer said "the internet has and will offer opportunities to people across the world to do things they never thought possible." These "things" ranged from being able to watch a favorite band's latest video on a web site to the extreme predicted possiblity of television being completely replaced by the internet, allowing a person to watch any desired show at any time.



Lavanya Vasudevan observes websites made by Stetson's computer science majors. (Photo by Calvin Robertson)

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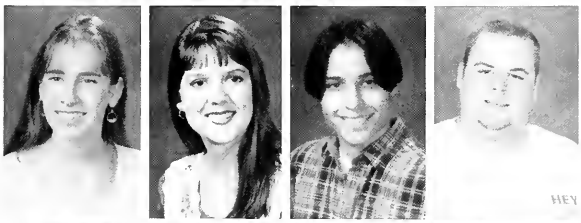

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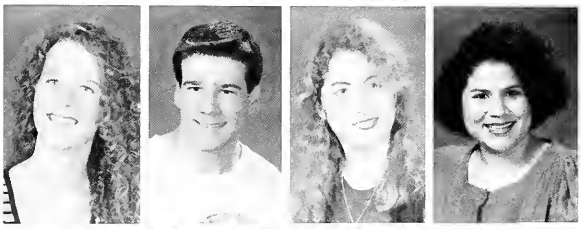

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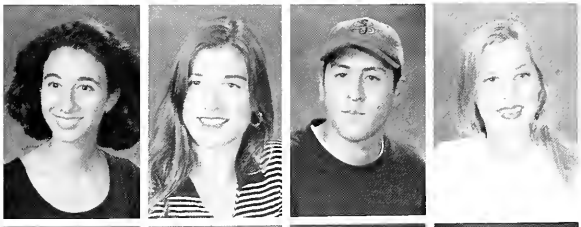

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Barbara Gedeon 99
Beth Gibbs 99
Michelle Gilliard 97

S.A.K. comedy theatre performers get help from audience volunteers with moving their bodies. The performers were not allowed to make movement during this skit unless the students assisted. (Photo by Brande Martin)

Stetson women dance away during the homecoming dance. The dance was held at the Holiday Inn. (Photo by Brande Martin)

Music & Entertainment

an array of choices

Members of the band Life in General perform in Nite Lites. The band tours states throughout the east coast. (Photo by Brande Martin)

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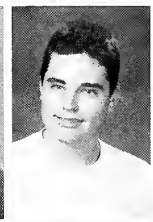

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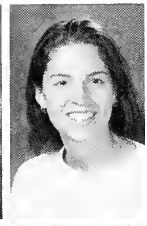

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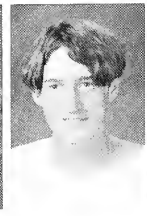
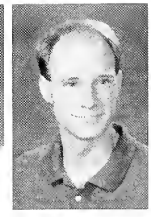

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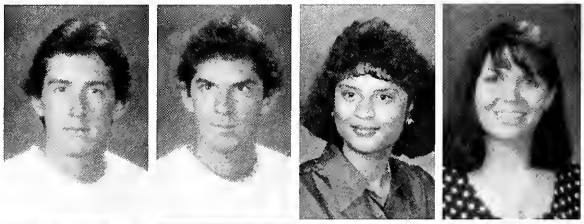

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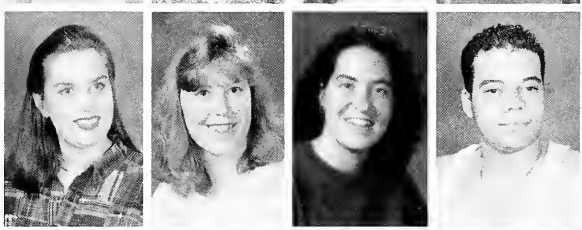

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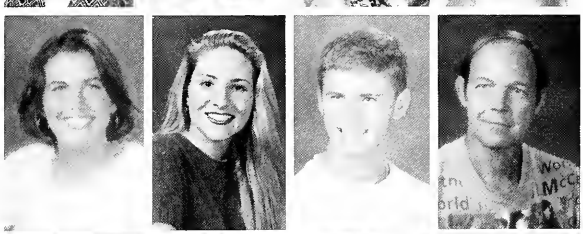

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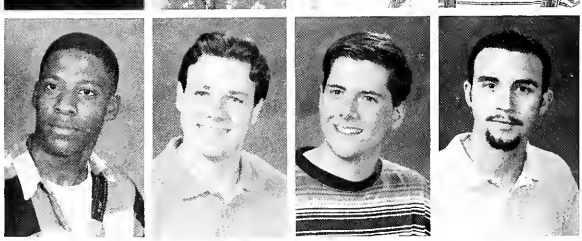

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Michael Loomis 97

Leisure Time

Is this supposed to be leisure time? Commons workers take a few minutes to prepare themselves for their upcoming shift. (Photo by Keri Bell)

When you are all caught up (or as close as you're going to get) with school work, what do you do? Well, if you are like many students, you find that you like to just relax!

Going to see a new flick or renting one from Blockbuster was a favorite relaxation method for many. "If I've had a really stressful week, I like to just sit and watch a movie," said Heather Morgan. "It's entertaining, and the only movement it requires is getting up to get more popcorn."

Others found that exercise was an essential means to loosen tense muscles and relieve the mind of complicated thinking. Many students, like Mary Harrill went for brisk walks daily to keep in shape and vent the mind. These people could be seen walking and running around the track or around the campus. Basketball was another favorite sport to ease tensions. "Getting involved in a group sport like basketball requires concentration, and if I'm concentrating on that, some worries are bound to disappear," said Brian Thomas.

Omar Vargas tries to score some points during a game of basketball. Omar also enjoys playing soccer in his free time. (Photo by Chris Robertson)

Yearbook editor Lyzka Delacruz uses her free moments between classes to pass out yearbooks. (Photo by Chris Robertson)

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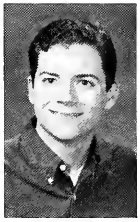

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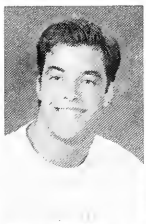

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Rebecca Mills 99
Sharla Mitchell 98
Tara Mitchell 99

Root beer chugging participants try to out chug their opponents during the pep rally at which the new mascot was revealed. The winner finished his drink in less than two seconds! (Photo by Brande Martin)

Bob Ervin, one of students' favorite librarians, counts the drawer's change before calling it a night. Bob and his wife Cathy both work at the library at night. (Photo by Chris Robertson)

Random Thoughts

things remembered

This float was one featured in the DeLand Christmas parade on Saturday, December 2, 1995. As the parade moved down Woodland Boulevard, many students came out of their dorms to watch. (Photo by Keri Bell)

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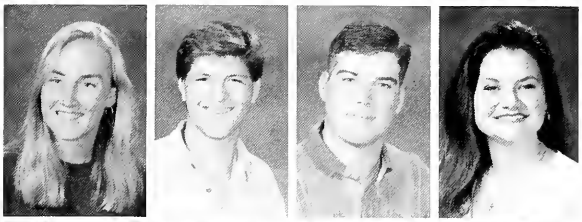
Misty Morgan 98



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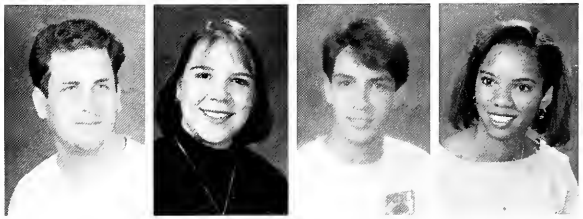

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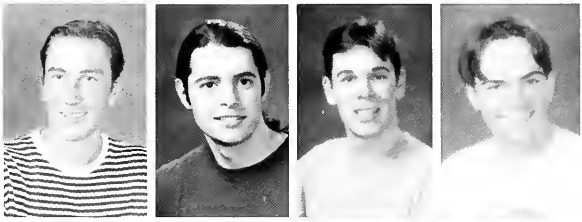

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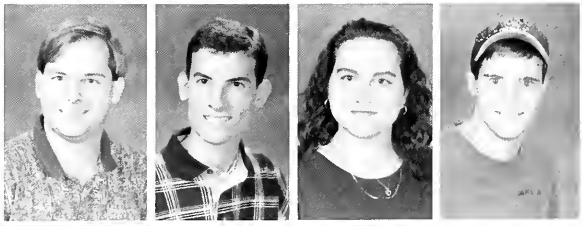

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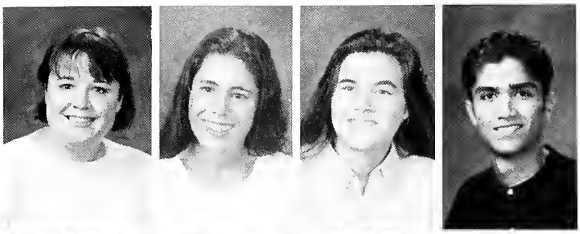

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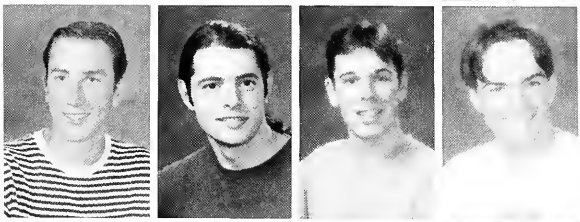

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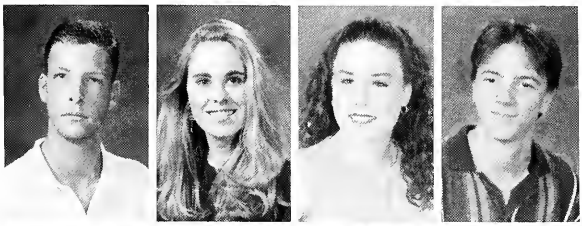

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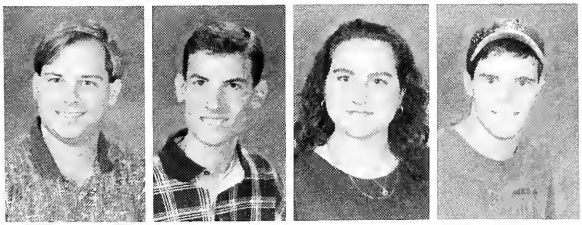

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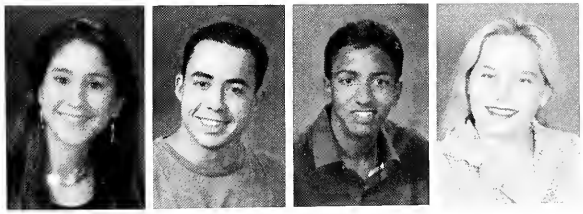

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Professor Profile

Dr. Kletzing answers a student's question regarding a math test. Dr. Kletzing is always willing to take time to help students with any problems or questions they have. (Photo by Chris Robertson)

Did you know that . . .

...Sampson hall was the library until 1904?

...Sage hall has no classroom windows and no connecting hallways so natural science majors have to go outside?

...the bust over the front door of Hagler hall is Benjamin Franklin?

Dr. Dennis Kletzing was a favorite math professor among Stetson students. Dr. Kletzing began teaching high school math while he was an undergraduate student. He soon discovered that "teaching high school was not for me." He continued his education, and after he earned his doctorate, he taught at Dartmouth for a year. That environment did not suit him, however, because "every student there seemed to be the valedictorian of their high school. No one ever had any questions, so I didn't enjoy it."

Dr. Kletzing began teaching at Stetson in 1974. Since that time, he has created a program package for Mathematica, a program for solving math problems. He wrote the textbook that Stetson uses for its abstract algebra. He also won the Excellence in Teaching award.

Anyone who had Dr. Kletzing can attest to his always-happy-to-teach-people attitude. Math major Kristen Worden said, "it is an honor to have him as a teacher; he makes learning fun."

Dr. Kletzing reviews some papers after his Finite Math class. (Photo by Chris Robertson)

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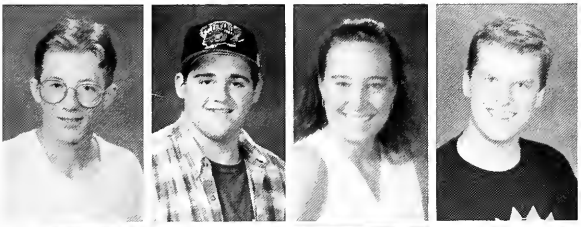

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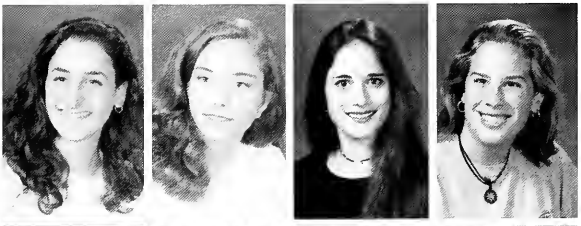

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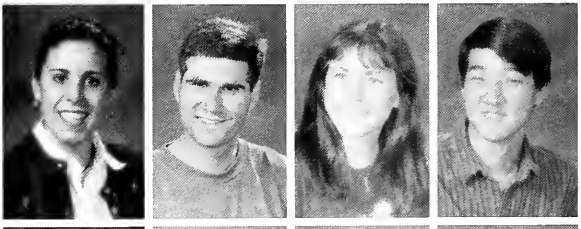

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FAMILIAR FACES

all around campus

Being able to picnic in the sun was one of the great aspects of going to school in Florida. (Photo by Chris Hicks)

These FOCUS Staff members were really excited about what they were doing! (Photo by Darald Stubbs)

Two students take time out from their studies in the library. (Photo by Chris Hicks)

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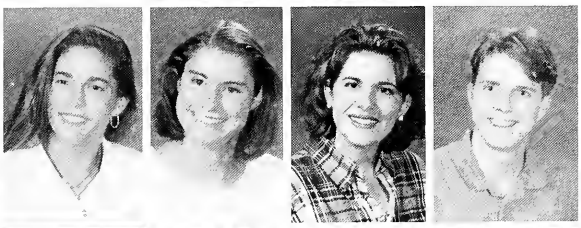

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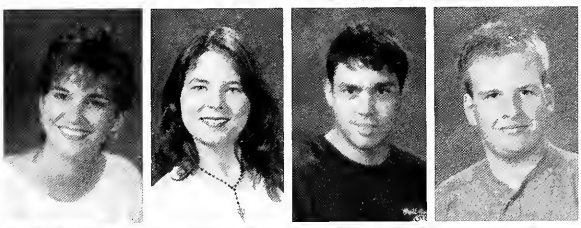

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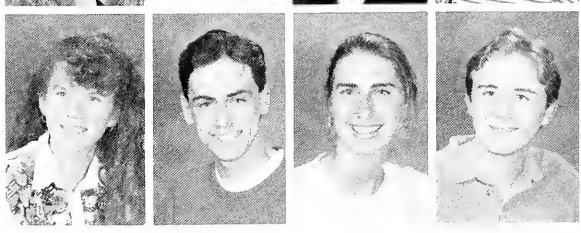

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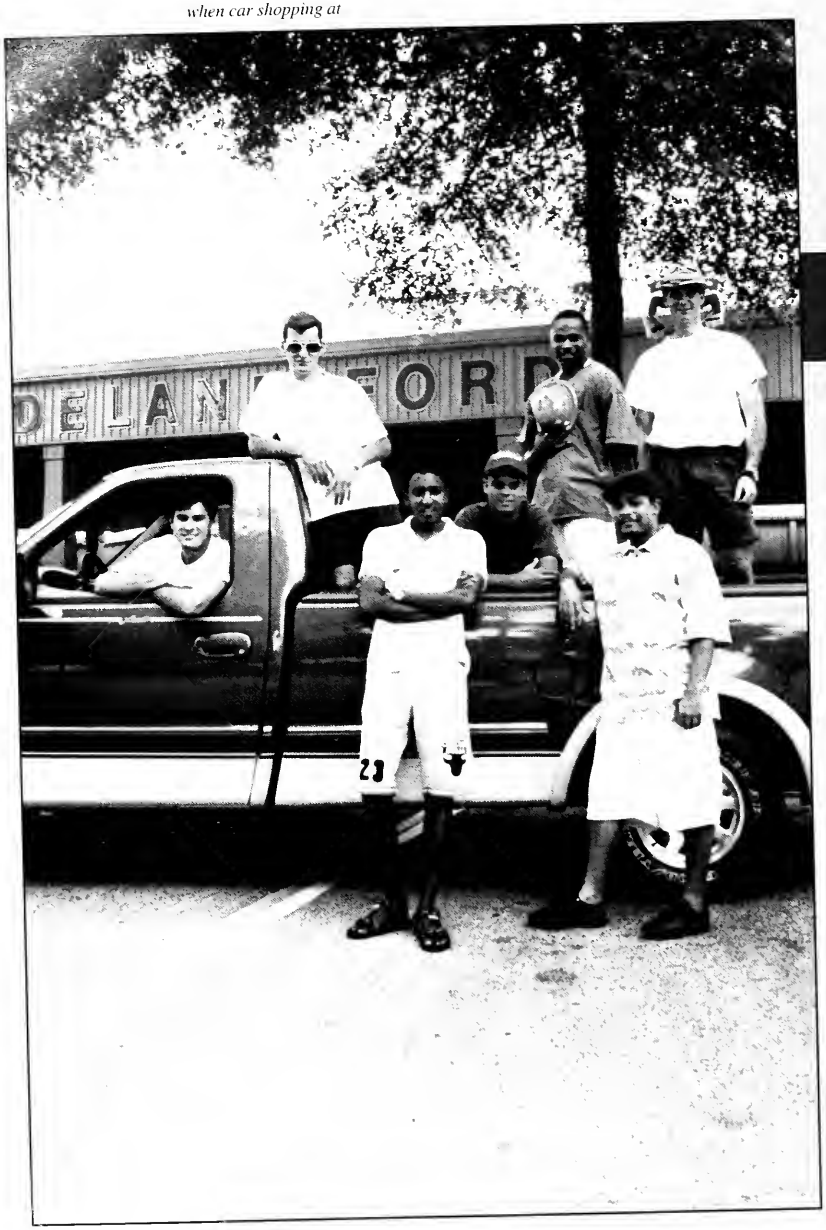
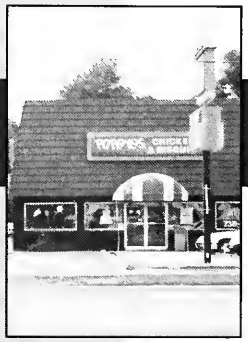
Stetson students had a knack for good taste and quality. Residents of Gordis Hall exemplify this when car shopping at



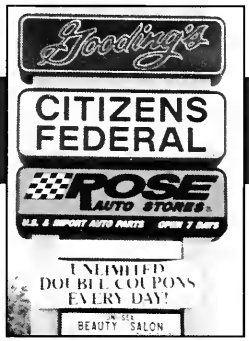
DeLand Ford. They were known for the "best deal deal at the best price price" (Photo by Chris Hicks).

What IT COMES

Pizza Hut is a great place for students to hang out when a study break is needed. When asked, many students said pizza was a great way to relax. (Photo by Keri Bell)



Although not as popular as pizza, chicken still had an appeal around campus. Love that chicken from Popeyes! (Photo by Brande Martin)



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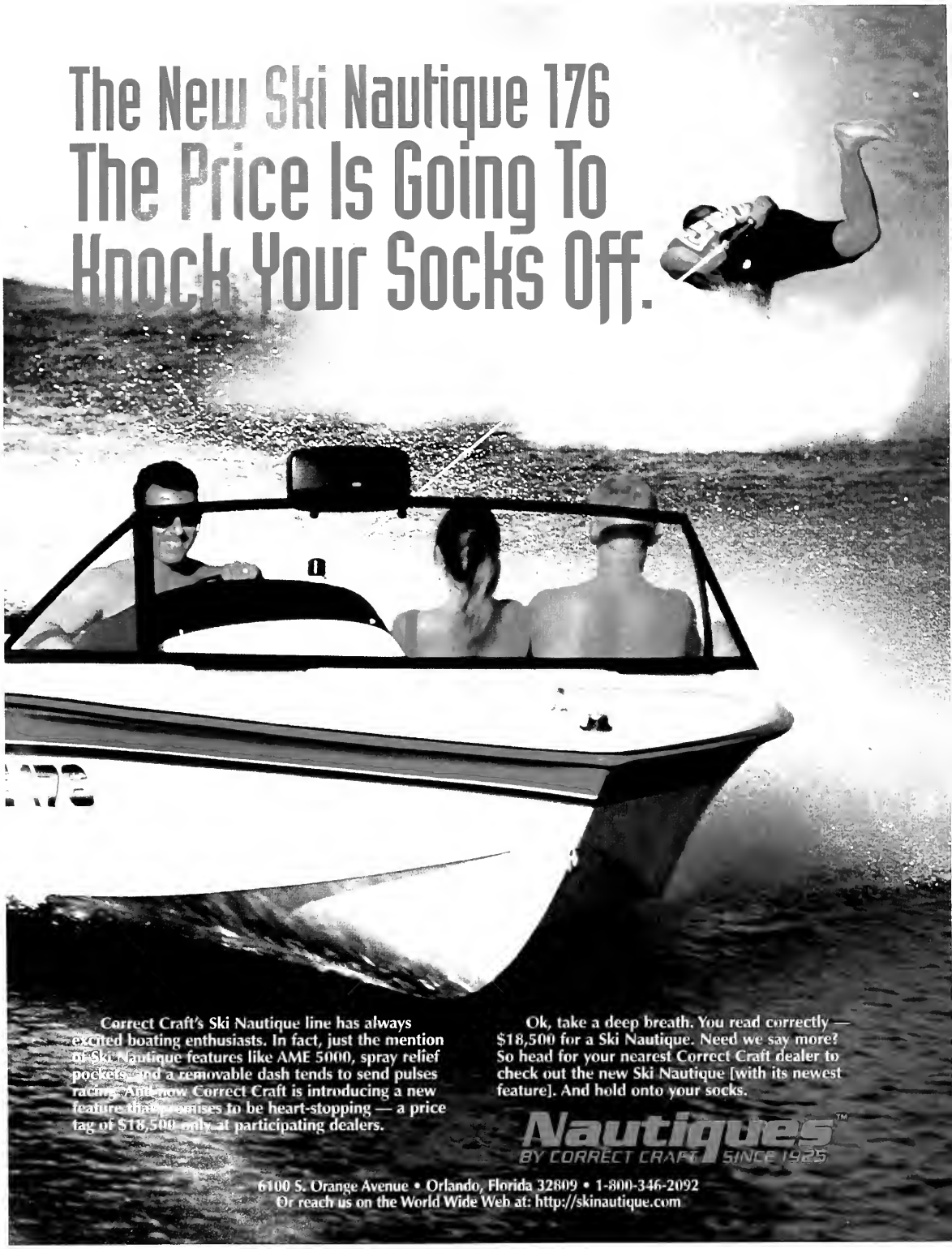
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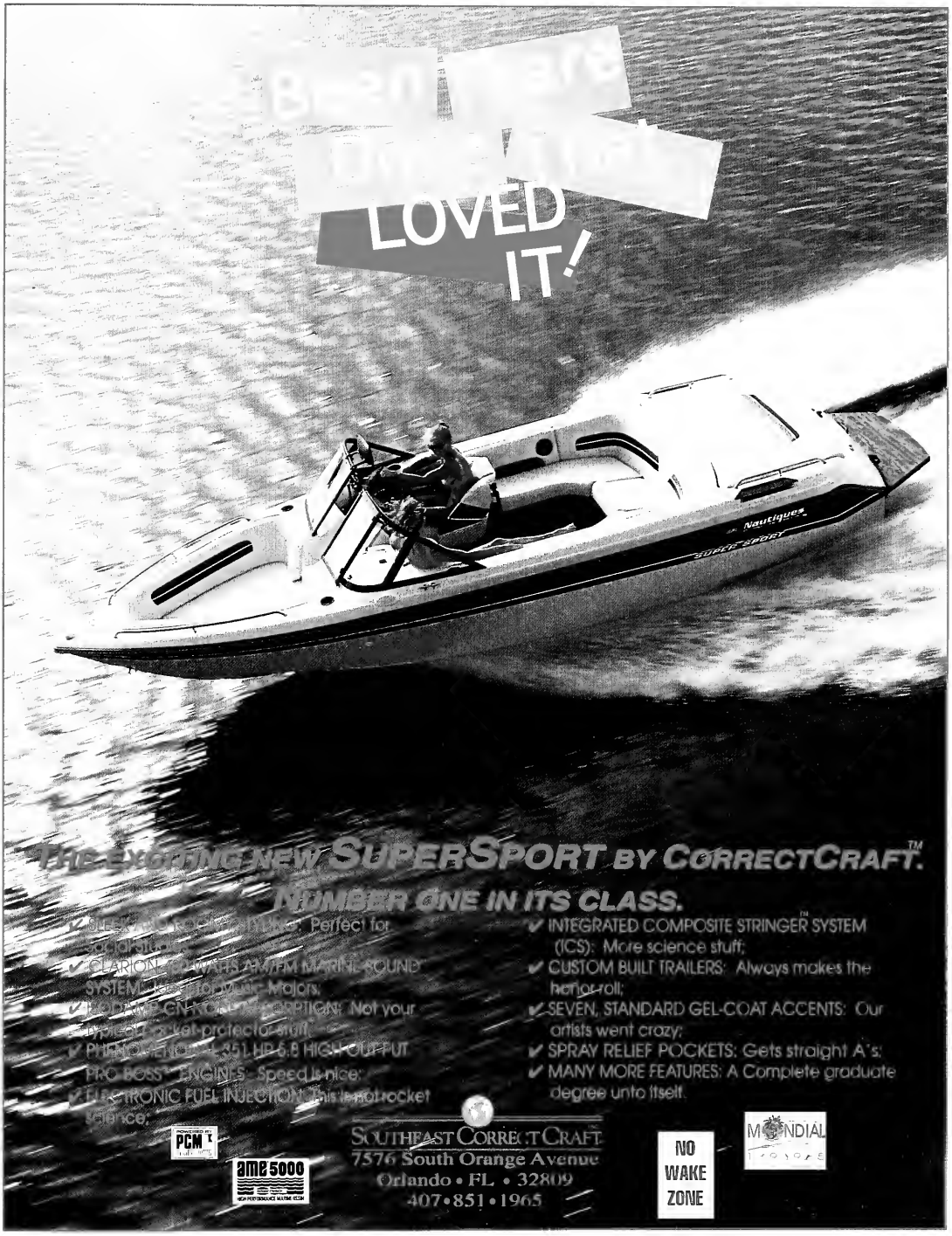

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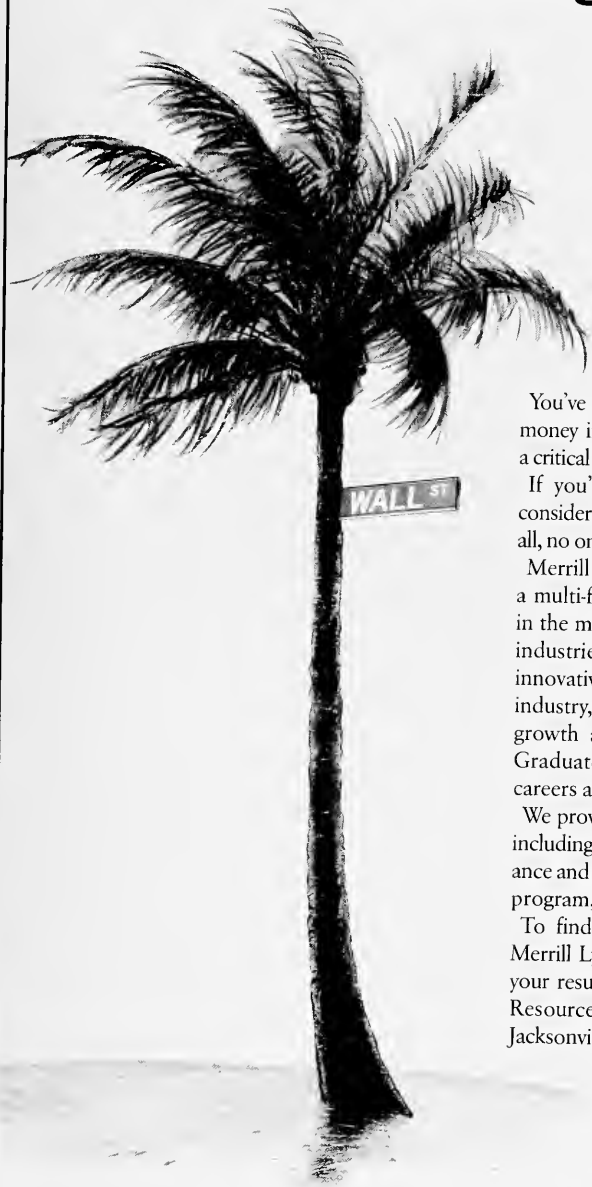

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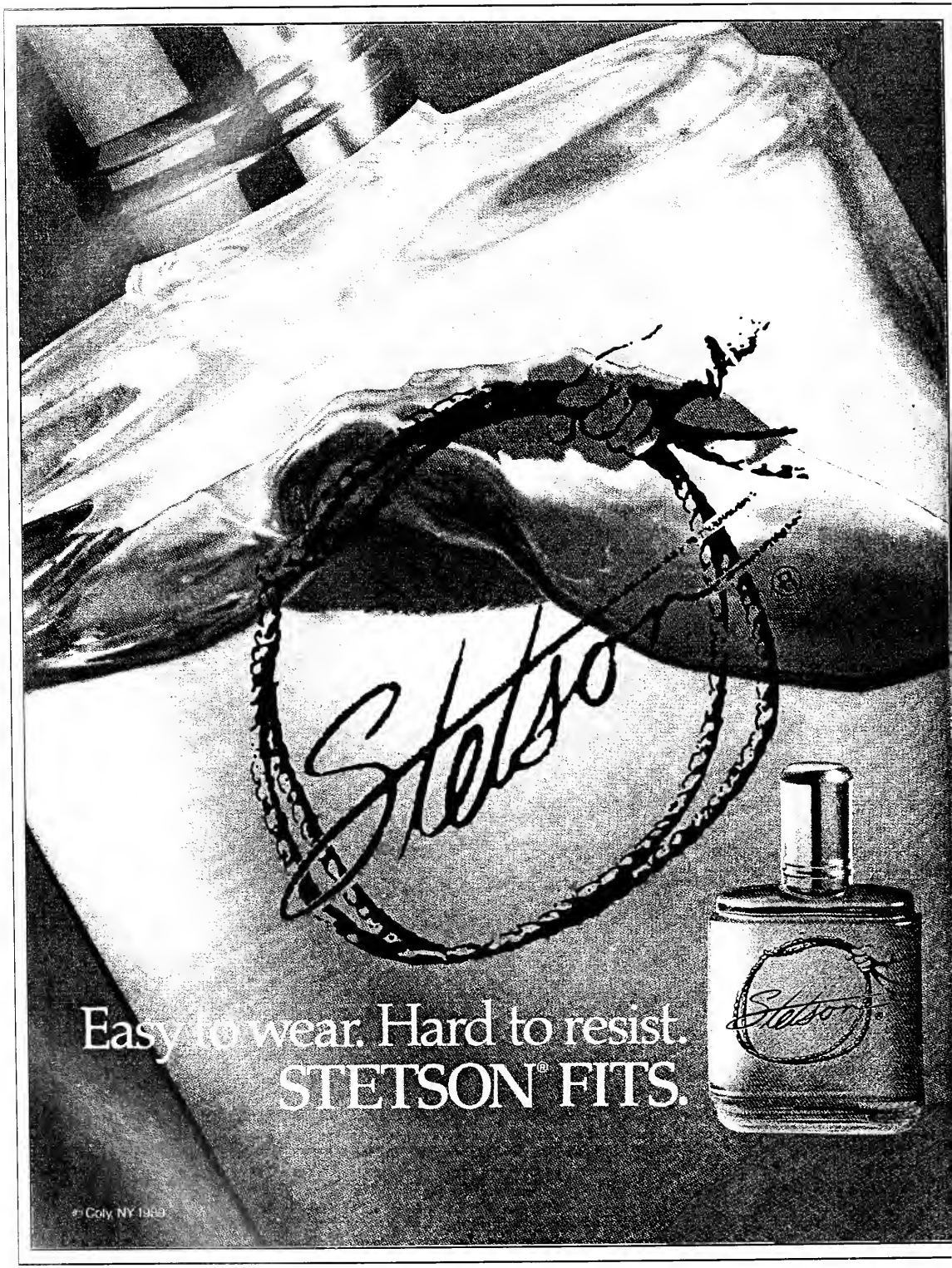
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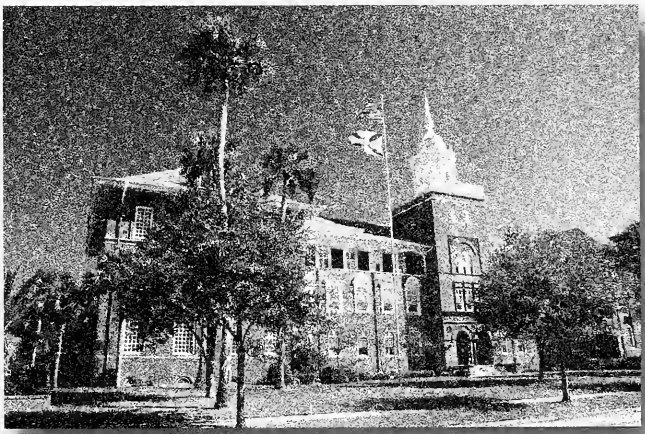

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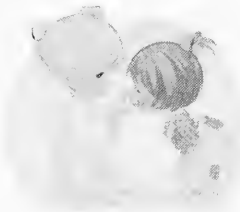

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Shakespeare

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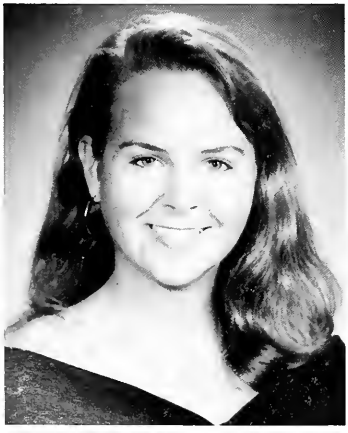

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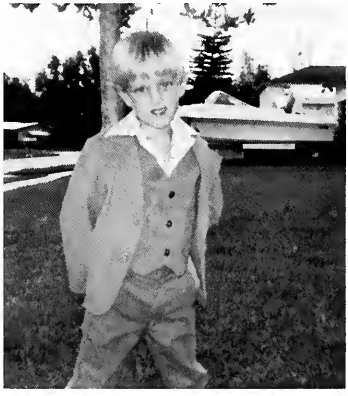

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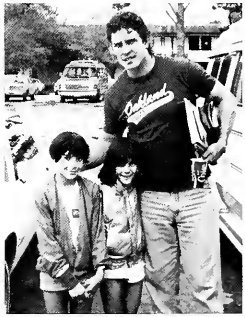
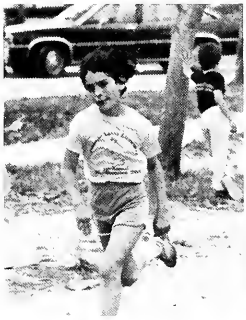

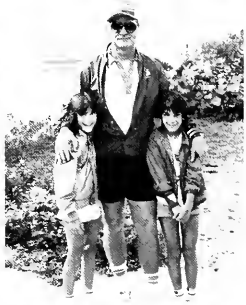

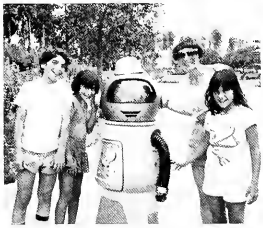

Kathryn (Katie) DeRienzo

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Thanks for the memories!
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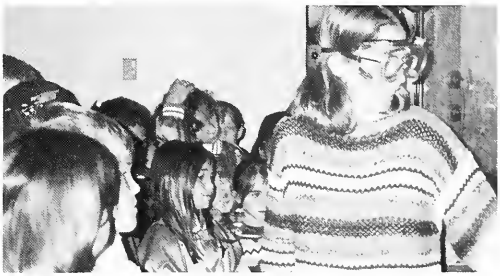
Member, Kurt Brouwer, demonstrates how hydrogen gas reacts when ignited.



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CONGRATULATIONS, JOANNA!

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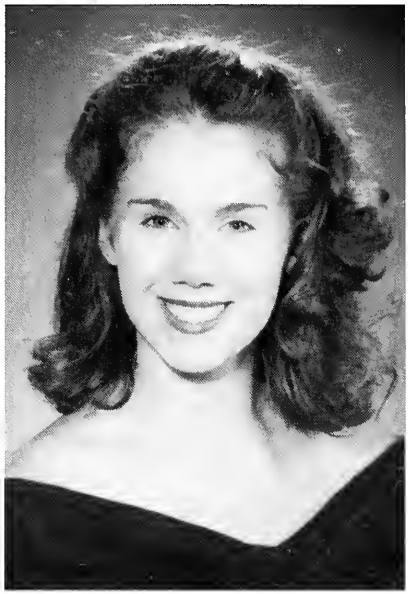
Psalm 3:5,6

Mama, Daddy, Melissa, Daniel, Nathan, Rachel, John



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challenging, adventurous and fun because I am allowed
to spend my days with the future.

I am a Teacher...and I thank God for it every day.

John W. Schlatter

Sonya, "He shall give His angels charge over you, to guide you in all your ways" Psalm 91:11

Love and God's blessings,
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"I have taught you in the way of wisdom; I have led you in right paths. When you walk, your steps will not be hindered, and when you run, you will not stumble." Proverbs 4:11-12

Sonya,
God bless. All the best,
Virginia

Congratulations on your ongoing success.
Love,
Dad, Mom & Nicole

Shane Murray,

We are so proud of you and your accomplishments!
Next, on towards your C.P.A.

We love you,
Mom & Ken

Congratulations Michelle

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Mom & Dad

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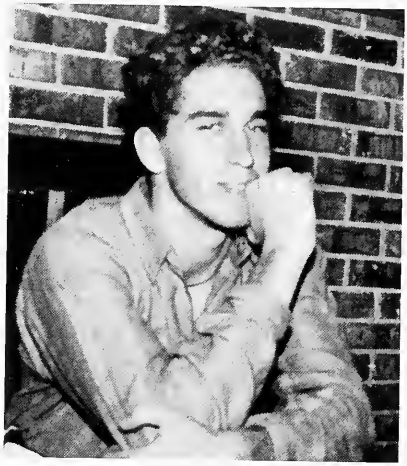

Lee,

We've watched you grow into a fine and outstanding young man whose kindness and consideration for others kindles the soul. We love you!

Mom, Dad, Chance, Tanya and Dan

From the airport, The Wild Turkey Saloon, the Lamb house, Blind Pig, Halftime's, and Colleen, you remember the parking lot? Jen and Colleen, our skydiver's adventure will remain one of my most craziest nights ever.

We were trouble makers this night. Our suite was more fun than I could have ever imagined. Through the good and the bad, I counted on you two, you were always there. June and Moody, I love you.

Nan Cooper, happy 21st. I couldn't have made it through Brazil without you. Katie, you are a crazy lady. Who is the person on the end and why is she in almost all my pictures?

My little baby, Katie, I'm so proud of you. I wish we had more than just a few months to be crazy together. You are a wonderful sister and friend.

Jackie Hall
Graduating Class of 1996

I spent four years in this place, but I'm leaving with a lot more than just a piece of paper. To **Alpha Chi Omega** and all those wonderful people that I call my friends, I wish you the best of luck, and I will miss you terribly.

I would like to thank my mother and father. You are the two greatest people I know. I hope I will make you proud one day.

This was my home in the rain forest for two weeks. The thirteen of us had the time of our lives with the piranha, the tukunaray, and the little fish that crawls up your @#%! James, I'm so glad I met you. Guys, keep in touch always.

Dan Kuhn. No matter what happened, you were a big part of my college life and I have so many wonderful memories of you. I thank you for all the support and encouragement you gave me. You had more faith in me than I ever had. I am a better person today because of you.

Kristie Marchand, we would never make good roommates, but we are great suite mates. We have had a lot of good times. What's your motto? So, ten years from now when you think of me, is that orange shirt going to be the first thing to come to mind?

June, Shannon, Leslie, Michelle, Lori, and Devon. Thanks to you, I had the best Spring Break ever.

Me and my roomie! June, no one could make me smile faster than you.

My pledge class. We were just babies here, not even born yet. Can you believe how much we've grown. I owe so much to you guys, and I'm DPTBYB!

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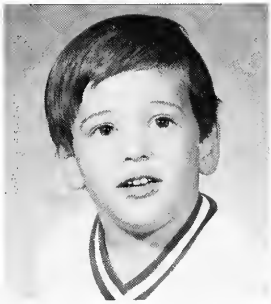

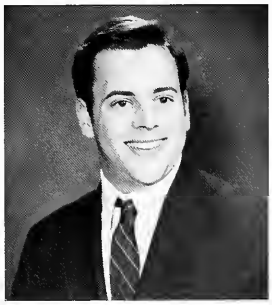

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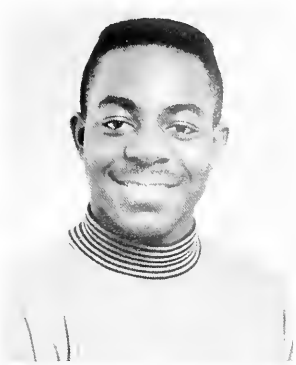

Serge,

We are so very proud of your many accomplishments, your future looks bright.

We know life is a challenge, but with God's blessings you will succeed.

We love you,
Mom, Dad, Ron, Monique, Nicole, Grandma, and Grandpa.

J is for the Joy you have given us
O is for the O H! you have made us proud
S is for your Sincerity and dedication to volunteering (fire department)
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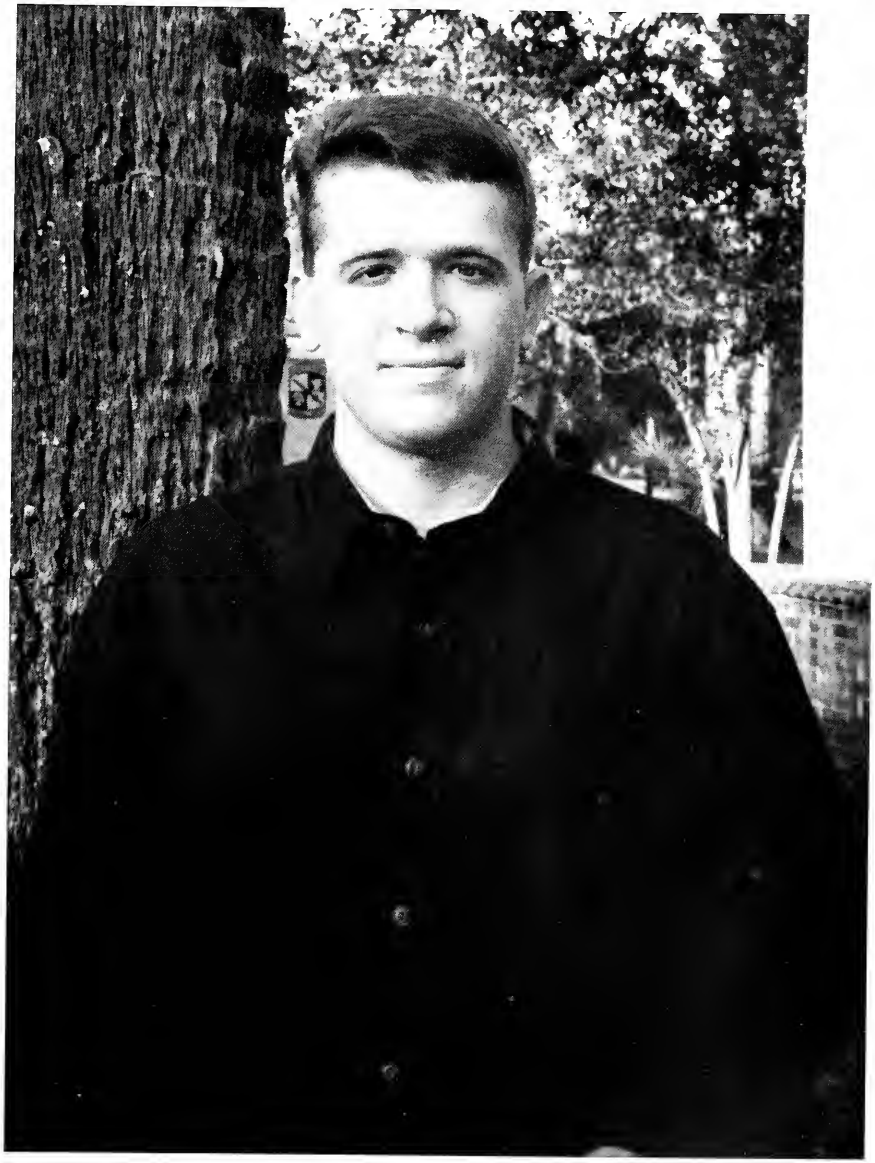
H is wishing you all the Happiness that life can hold

Love,
Mom and Dad



Congratulations! We are so proud of you and your accomplishments.
Our prayers are with you as you set and acheive your new goals.
Proverbs 9:9, 10
Give instructions to a wise man, and he will be yet wiser: teach a just man, and he will increase in learning.
The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom: and the knowledge of the holy is understanding.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Kristie and Kayla, Jimmy III, Benji, Daniel, and Eric
Nicks

Dearest Charisse,

You have taken a flight over unchartered waters
Spread your wings and fly high and wide
Now your destination can be seen in the close distance
Soon you will touch down on the opposite side

Soon, very soon, the finish line will be passed
As you burst through the boundary and go forward
You will know that the journey has been fruitful
And your successes will bring future rewards

I will be so very proud of you, my dearest daughter
To see you in your gown and cap, standing tall
My hopes fly for you, your dreams have been realized
Fly with confidence and you will conquer all

I pray you will walk in sunlight today and tomorrow
Unafraid of any cloud that may drift across your sky
For you know that the light will conquer the dark
As you board the flight you are equipped to fly
Congratulations - fly high! We love you,

Mom and Monique

Bonnie,
Congratulations
We love you
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Robin

Congratulations, Ellen!
We knew you could do it
Love,
Mom, Dad, Molly, Anna, Rosie,
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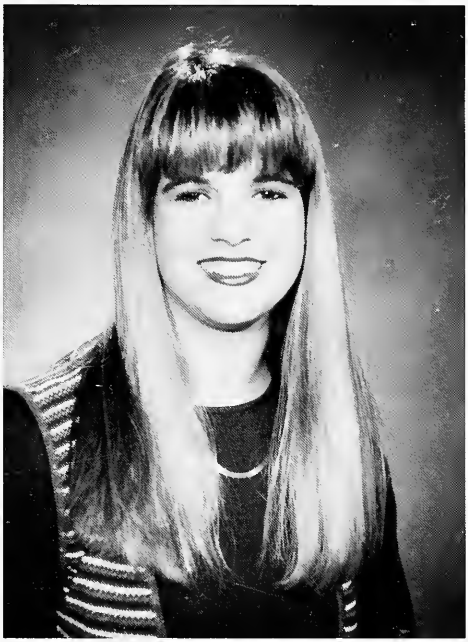

Our Dearest Amy,

There are no words that can accurately express how proud we all are of you! There never seems to be any mountain that is too high for you to conquer. With your love of life and ambition to succeed the world will become your playground.

Love,

Dad, Mom, Natalie, John, Cheryl, & Caylee

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Congratulations to our son and brother John as he graduates from Stetson University. With your great gifts of music, teaching, courage and love towards God, family, friends and colleagues, along with your commitment to excellence, you will be an outstanding musician and educator. We wish you all of the best for your bright and hopeful future.
With all of our love,
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Love & Prayers,
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Dear Anthony,

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Love,
Benji

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The Stetson Reporter
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The *Stetson Reporter* staff put together twenty-two action-packed issues, reporting the latest news about tuition increases, crime, lawsuits, student government, and accidents. Opinions voiced included responses to the Baptist breakup, opposition to administrative policies, the continuing liberal-conservative debate, and the state of multicultural diversity at Stetson. Student spotlights and in-depth reports on campus issues such as rape filled the Campus Features section, while the Style section featured the hottest movie reviews, concerts, and student performances. Special sports pullout sections for basketball, baseball, and softball complemented the coverage of every campus sport. Editors expanded their expertise at the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Washington D.C. and by working with local publications such as the *News Journal* and the *DeLand Beacon*.

Managing Editor David Young and Editor-in-Chief Davina Yetter discuss a story for an upcoming issue.

The Wesley House

1995-1996

many faces, one spirit

You could say that we at Stetson's Wesley House seized this year as a time to grow. We built new bonds as we embraced anyone who wanted (or may have thought they wanted) to walk through our door, we strengthened existing bonds as God allowed our friendships to grow, and we grew heavenward --closer to God-- in reverence for His concern for and work in our lives.

Please note our "many faces" above, from left to right: Todd Henry, Katie Smith, Wendy Plyman, and Eric Simpson.

◆ Galen Gallimore, Barrett Smith, Tim Bridges, Eric Simpson, Andy Kuritzky and defaced currency

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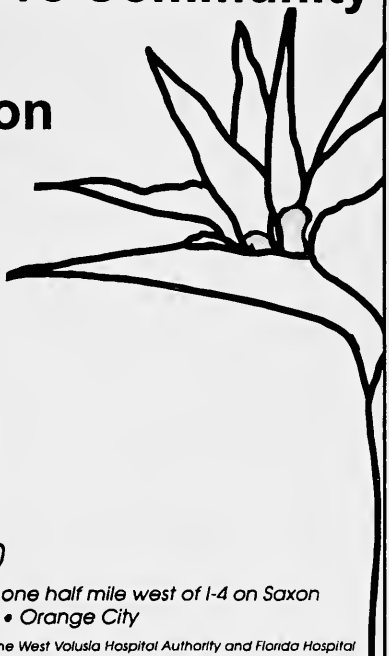

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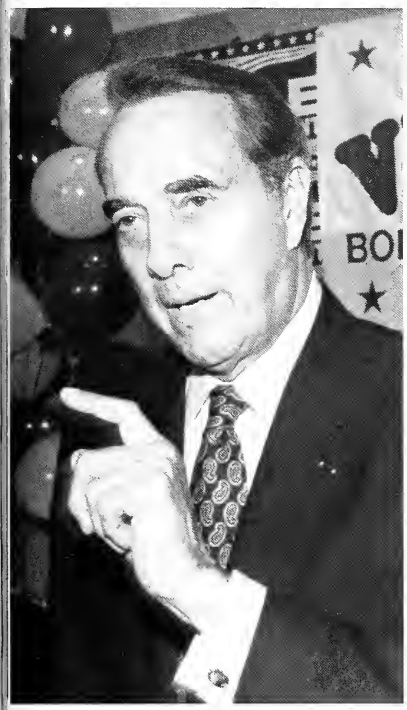

In April 1995, Bob Dole formally declared his third attempt to run for president. If elected, the 73 year-old republican senator will become the oldest newly elected president in U.S. history.

On September 6, 1995, Cal Ripken, Jr. took the field, as he had done in every Orioles game since since May 30, 1982. But this time he broke a record--this was consecutive game 2,131!

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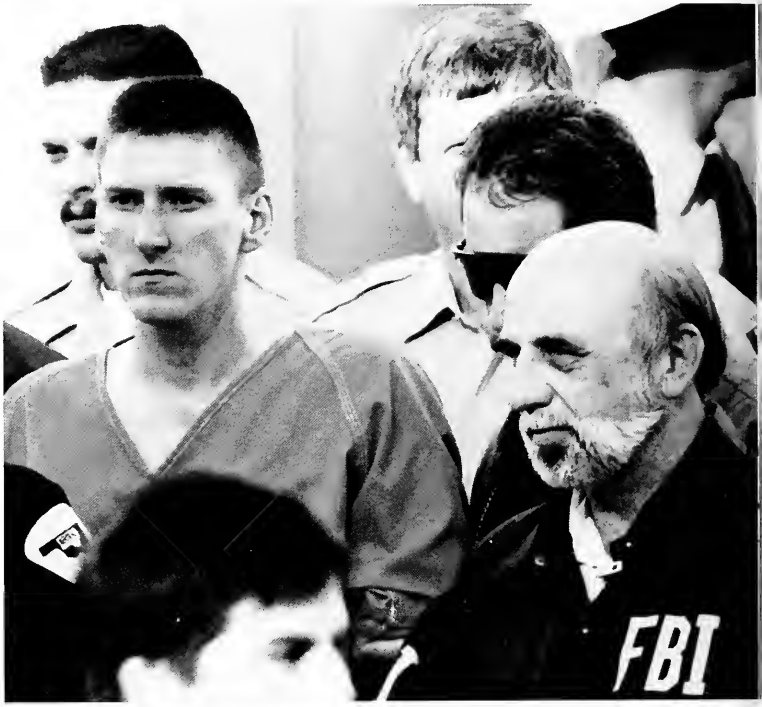
On April 19, 1995, a car bomb exploded in Oklahoma City destroying the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and killing scores of men, women, and young children. Shortly after the blast, Timothy McVeigh, a Gulf War veteran was arrested and charged as a suspect.



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Hundreds of thousands of African-American men converged on the nations capital on October 16, 1995 in response to the call from Louis Farrakhan, the Nation of Islam's leader, to rally for unity and brotherhood.

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In a speech to the United Nation's Fourth World Conference on Women, the first lady took on the world. Her speech delivered on September 5, 1995 in China, called for human rights and freedom of expression

In September 1995, Colin Powell embarked on a cross-country book tour to promote his autobiography, "My American Journey." Powell, 58, was the first African-American chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He rose to fame through his leadership in the Gulf War.

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On the evening of October 4, 1995, Hurricane Opal came ashore on Florida's Gulf coast, packing sustained winds of 125 miles per hour. Before it was through, the storm had killed at least 20 people in four states and caused at least $1.8 billion in damages to insured properties, making it the third costliest storm in U.S. history.

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Jerry Garcia, co-founder of the Grateful Dead died of a heart attack while in a drug rehabilitation center in suburban San Francisco. The guitarist, composer, and singer passed away on August 9, 1995. Deadheads gathered to mourn the passing of their fallen leader. A single red rose was tied to a tree in front of the address where the Dead began in 1964.

On September 5, 1995, France resumed underground nuclear testing when it detonated a device under a remote atoll in the South Pacific. Worldwide protests preceded the nuclear test, and criticism from the world followed it. Anti-nuclear demonstrations were staged in Paris, Tokyo, Switzerland, Australia, and Hiroshima.

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In January 1995, Newt Gingrich became the first Republican Speaker of the House in 40 years. Gingrich has proven adept at grabbing headlines and preaching morality. He also helped orchestrate the "Contract With America" as the GOP's national agenda in the 1994 elections.

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On September 9, 1995, Germany's Steffi Graf emerged as #1 as she beat Monica Seles in New York to win her fourth U.S. Open title. For Graf, it was her third consecutive Grand Slam title, after victories at Wimbledon and the French Open.

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In dedication to:

Drs. William and Judith Wright

Bill Wright came to Stetson University in 1984 to become the new Dean of the School of Business Administration, leaving his position as President of Macon Junior College in Macon, Georgia. Bill Wright was a student oriented Dean. He had an open door policy for everyone. Bill also taught classes in the Marketing department when he first arrived and became known as a most interesting and knowledgeable instructor in that area of business with a lot of "real world" experience. While serving as Dean, Bill Wright was instrumental in forming a new accreditation body for business schools-Association of Collegiate Business Schools and Programs. Stetson University, under the Dean's guidance, was one of the first schools accepted into this association. Bill Wright is a true Southern gentleman - born and lived most of his life in Georgia. He received degrees from both the University of Georgia and Alabama.

Starting in the summer of 1984, Judith Wright served as Assistant Director of the Counseling Center, Assistant Professor in the division of education, and Director of Testing. In 1987, Judith was appointed Director of the Counseling Center. Judith Wright received her B.S. in Education from the University of Alabama, her M. Ed. in Reading from Mercer University, and an Educational Specialist degree as well as an Ed. D. from the University of Georgia. She has completed considerable post graduate work and is a licensed marriage and family therapist. During her tenure at Stetson, Judie designed and taught in the marriage and family therapy masters program; a thriving program at Stetson. Judie has touched the lives of students, faculty, staff, and administration with her gentle spirit, kind words, wisdom, and sage advice. She is known as a counselor and friend to students.

Bill and Judie Wright are the proud parents of Virginia and Bill, Jr., and the proud grandparents of three grandsons. We all wish them well as they start the next phase of their lives. Judie loves to paint and Bill loves to fish; we hope they have many happy hours of doing what they enjoy the most! Stetson University has enjoyed and benefited from both Bill and Judie Wright being a part of our school.

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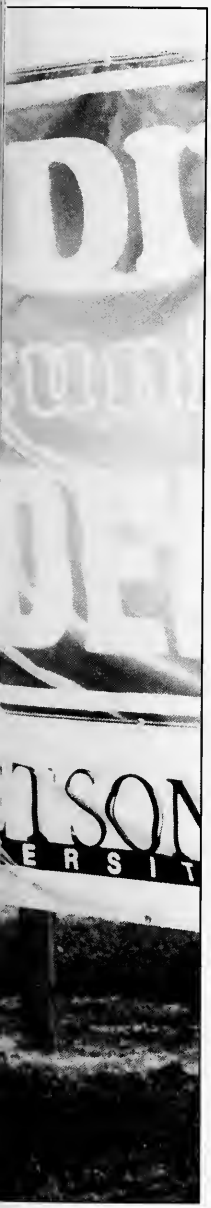

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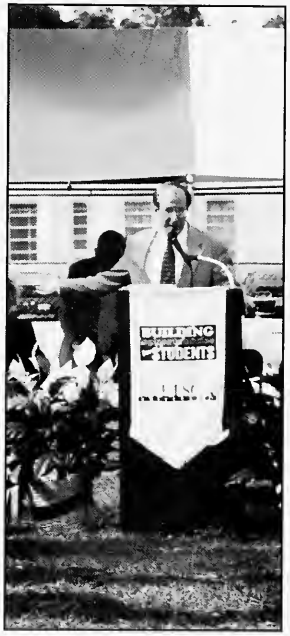

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